By WAYNE DEHONEY
President Southern Baptist Convention
While melancholy theological faddists and



provincial ecclesiastics mourn the "death of God" in the little worlds of their academic and institutional kingdoms, I want to talk about the living God at work in his world to-

> GOD AND SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

For God is not dead in the work of Southern Baptists! He is at work, out yonder at the grassroots in the hearts of our people, and in our churches, and in our state conventions, and in our campus classrooms, and in our denominational offices. And I believe the living God is present in power here in the deliberations of this very Conven-

During these two years as your president I have traveled more than 300,000 miles. I have met with thousands of fellow Baptists. And, today, I find a spirit of unity and a singleness of purpose greater than at any other time in this generation. Schisms, controversy, mistrust and divisive issues have been thrust behind us. We have caught a fresh vision of a lost world. And we have committed ourselves to launch the greatest evangelistic and missionary thrust this world has ever seen. This very Convention is to be the launching pad. And right here in De-troit on Friday night we shall officially begin the Crusade of the Americas which will involve more nations, and more churches, and more

people than any other organized evangelistic undertaking in the history of Christianity.

During these two terms as your president, have also traveled the fields of the world in 28 countries on every continent. And I have seen the living God also at work around the

GOD IN BRAZIL

Last January I attended the Brazilian Baptist Convention in Sao Paulo. The meeting climaxed two years of a national evangelistic crusade. I heard how there had been simultaneous church revivals, and street meetings, and great citywide stadium meetings. The Gospel had been proclaimed over television and radio. Evangelists and missionaries had penetrated the interior far up the Amazon River establishing missions and churches in primitive

villages. The Brazilian culture and society had been touched by the Gospel at every level from top to bottom, as scientists, professors and generals had been converted along with peasants and Indians and moral derelicts.

The numerical results of the National Cru-sade were fantastic! Beginning from a base of 250,000 church members two years ago, the Brazilian churches reported more than 100,000 professions of faith. If this same spirit of evangelism were to catch fire in the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention in the same proportion, it would mean that we would have 41/2 million new converts in the next two years!

The Brazilians reported 60,000 persons already baptized and tens of thousands of converts in training in pastors' classes awaiting (Continued on page 2)

## The Unpaid Debt Of Southern Baptists' Is Subject Of Convention Sermon

Executive Secretary of Ohio Southern Baptists 'The Unpaid Debt of Southern

Title: Baptists"

Text: Romans 1:14-16
INTRODUCTION

When financial income is at an all time high, it may seem out of place to call attention of Southern Baptists to unpaid debts. In speaking to a group of students on one occasion, a college president is reported to have given a warning on unwise budget planning and the accumulation of personal debts. He said, "If your out go exceeds your income then your over head will be your down fall." Although there is much wisdom in this brief statement, the text found in Romans I indicates the debt referred to in this message is of a far different nature.

I. THE NATURE OF THE DEBT When the apostle Paul said "I am debtor both to the Greeks and the barbarians, both to the wise and the unwise," he might have been giving one of the most concise and accurate definitions of stewardship anywhere to be found. He was expressing a sacred and inescapable obligation which had been thrust upon him due to an experience which had occurred on the road to Damascus. He had an encounter with Jesus Christ which had completely revolutionized his life. This experience had caused him to know firsthand that the gospel was "the power of God unto salvation." It had worked for him and for everyone else who had

given Christ a chance in their lives. He knew it would work-he was not ashamed of it-it had never failedhe had never had to be embarrassed to recommend it to lost sinners. Without hesitation he could say in answer to the query of the Philippian jailer "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Paul didn't need to worry about God's being dead because he was spiritually alive himself and was in constant touch with the power of God as it transformed the lives of

As born again children of God who are fortunate enough to be members of Southern Baptist churches, we are not just stewards of material possessions or time or talent. We are stewards of a wonderful, glorious experience that came to us through a personal encounter with Jesus Christ who saved us and transformed our lives. We have an obligation to share this experience with a lost world.

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#### FORMER BMC PRESIDENT—

## Dr. L. Lowrey Dies

age 77, died Monday after-noon in a Baton Rouge hospital. He was president of Blue Mountain College from

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, Blue Mountain, Officiating was Rev. Bill R. Peacock, pastor of the church, assisted by Dr. J. S. Riser of Jackson.

Dr. Lowrey served as president of the Mississippi Association of Colleges, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, governor of the Memphis District of Rotary International, president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, president of the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, member of the Board of Trustees of Southeastern Theological Seminary and member of the Southern Baptist Education Commission.

During his administration, Blue Mountain College in-\$257,000 to more than \$2,750.

Dr. Lowrey was the author of "Northern Opinion of Approaching Secession in 1860' co-author of "A Syllabus of American Constitutional His-

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Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, tory" and contributed articles to the "Dictionary of American Biography"

He received his B.S. degree from Mississippi College and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Lowrey was the son of the late Booth and Pattie Lowrey, and grandson of the founder of BMC, Mark Perrin Lowrey.

He is survived by his wife, Ernestine Eastland Lowrey, one daughter, Mrs. Lauri M. Eek, Alaska, one son, Robert Bruce Lowrey of Chula Vista, California, one brother, Per-rin Holmes Lowrey, Blue Mountain and three grandchildren.

### Religious Papers Face IRS 'Test'

Washington, D. C., (RNS)-A test case may be in the making over whether religious non-profit journals may make judgments on national po-litical candidates without los

ig their tax-exempt status. Much depends on whether the Internal Revenue Service goes through with its revocation procedings against The Christian Century, the Evangelical Protestant weekly, and The Churchman. Warnings of possible revocation and preliminary sessions with officals of both periodicals and IRS authorities have been announced here.

Both magazines reflect a liberal Protestant point of view, with The Christian Century recognized by many the most authoritative voice of that school of Protestantism. Walter Fisher of Chicago, an attorney representing the magazine, admits to having some "very, very serious discussions" over its tax-exempt status.

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SEVERAL HUNDRED Baptist leaders attended the series of Stewardship clinics held in the state recently. At the one held at Ridgecrest Church in Jackson Cari Savell, Pelahatchie.



TWO PASTORS from Vicksburg, Dr. John G. McCall. (at right), on program, and Rev. Henry Rushing, look

the entire Jackson area.



SEVERAL LEADERS at clinic enjoy moment of fellowship between sessions. From left: Rev. John Alexander, Jackson, Stewardship secretary; Rev. Fred Tarpley, host pastor; Dr. W

## A Challenge To Mississippi Drys

AN EDITORIAL

Mississippi dry forces now face the greatest challenge of the long history of their fight against liquor.

For more than half a century the state has had prohibition, and for the past several years, Mississippi alone has had these laws.

On July 1 that prohibition era comes to an end. The demise was decreed by action of the legislature and signature of the governor last week.

After July 1 counties may vote themselves out from under the prohibition laws by local option.

This end to prohibition comes without a vote on the issue by the people of the state. Had they been allowed to express themselves in a statewide referendum, we believe that they would have rejected

the legalization plan. Nevertheless, local option legalization has been adopted, and this is no time for the drys to quibble on the whys and hows.

The task of the dry forces now is to keep legalized liquor out of as many counties as possible.

In the last liquor referendum in 1952, drys won in

67 of the state's counties, and lost by only a small margin in several of the 15 counties which voted wet.

When the new law comes into force in a few weeks, wets in any county may petition for local option elections to be held within 60 days. This means

the polls.

By their votes in the past, the majority of Mississippians have shown that they do not want liquor in their communities. They do not want whisky stores on (Continued on page 4) Berne Chosen for 1968 WA Youth Conference

Robert S. Denny, youth sec-

retary of the Baptist World Alliance, announced that the meeting will be held July 22-28, 1968 and is expected to attract 5,000 young people from 60 or more countries.

The Swiss capital was chosen by the B. W. A. Youth Committee from a field of 17 European cities which were listed as possibilities ten months ago. The committee had voted at the Baptist World Congress in Miami recommendation.

Dr. Denny said that an early decision to select a city easily accessible to East European Baptists narrowed the choice to six sites in Switzerland and Austria. The final decision on Berne was based on that city's especially adaptable housing and meeting accommodations.

"We like to major on youthto-youth conversations in our programs," Dr. Denny said. The program being planne for the 1968 meeting calls not only for an auditorium adequate for large meetings but also for a minimum of 200 found these facilities at Berne."

is a definite advantage to en- five-year intervals when pos-Berne, Switzerland has been couragement of international sible, are aimed at bringing selected as the meeting place understanding when young Baptist youth leaders from all for the 7th Baptist Youth World Conference.

people at our conferences are sections of the world together privileged to stay in private for a week of fellowship and homes," Dr. Denny said.

This will be the second time that a world Baptist youth meeting has been held in Switzerland. The other was at Zurich in 1937. Others in the series of meetings have been at Prague, 1931; Stockholm, 1949; Rio de Janeiro, 1953; Toronto, 1958; and Beirut,

Hoglund Is Chairman The conferences, meeting at

understanding, with the program planned to encourage discussion of world problems and the role of Christian youth in meeting these challenges.

Gunnar Hoglund of Chicago. youth secretary for the Baptist General Conference, is chairman of the international Youth Committee which makes arrangements and plans the program.

Center of the seminary and

pastor of New Hope Baptist

The annual fellowship ban-

quet will be held at 7:00 p.m.

with the program to be

directed by the 1966 gradu-

Dr. Fred B. Moseley, asso-

ciate executive secretary of

the Southern Baptist Home

church. Meridian

ates.

#### Beach last June that the that the issue may be voted on in many Mississippi Baptist Seminary meeting should be held in counties before the summer is over. Drys cannot prevent these elections, but they can Europe and asked its administrative subcommittee to evaluate the merits of spewin most of them. That is, they can win, if they get the dry vote to Commencement Set cific cities and bring back a

The twenty - third annual Commencement of Mississippi Baptist Seminary will be held at Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly near Prentiss on

Dr. William P. Davis, seminary president, said that the largest graduating class in the history of the school, nine-ty in number, would receive certificates, diplomas and de-

will be held at 4:00 p.m. on June 2 with Dr. James B. Cayce, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church, Pittsburgh,

Mission Board, Atlanta, will be the speaker for the Commencement program to be held at 10:00 a.m. on June

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#### 'Most Massive' Meeting NEW YORK (RNS)-Leavof Great Britain." ing New York for London, to hold the "most massive"

Graham Embarks For

evangelistic crusade of his career. Billy Graham told newsmen here he has known "all the good and thrilling experiences" of LSD through his faith in God.

'But I have experienced none of the hangovers and nightmares," he said.

The spread of such drugs as LSD is "one of the most terrifying and dangerous situations facing us in America today-and in Great Britain as well," the evangelist de-

"I would like to shake these young people and say: 'Turn to God and get kicks without kick-backs!' "

Mr. Graham said he would aim his London Crusade— "the most massive and inten-sive effort we have ever at-tempted anywhere in the world"—at the young people

What happens among British youth influences American young people more than ever before," he said. "Perhaps the best way to reach American youth would be to get the young people in England marching and singing for Christ.'

Asked whether British influence was "for good or ill," he answered: "Both."

Christian youth movements of English origin such as the Inter-Varsity Movement have a "tremendous force for good," he said. "But I have not yet made up my mind about the long hair."

Mr. Graham said he had been "planning to go and identify" with British youth by wearing his own hair long, but that his "wife and team" made him cut it. He pointed out that "George Washington (Continued On Page 3)

BAPTIST COLLEGE STUDENTS FAST TO UNDERSTAND HUNGER

LIBERTY, Mo. (BP)-A sociology class at William Jewell College (Baptist) have studied so much about population growth and hunger that they wanted to see for emselves what it would be like to really be hungry. So they went on a three-day fast.

Edward Chasteen, professor of sociology, took part in the experiment with others in the class of 20 members. One student, Joe Duffey, a junior, ended his fast two hours early because he had to participate in a wedding, and "I had to eat so I wouldn't faint at the wedding," he

Duffey's observations were general of the reactions of the class. He said he lost about 10 pounds, an average loss for the others, and he noted that his blood pressure

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## President Dehoney Speaks

Three hundred new churches had been established and there are 3500 new preaching stations and missions yet to be organized into

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The four seminaries with an enrollment of 500 students were bracing for a doubling of enrollment in the next five years. For, as a result of the Crusade, hundreds of young people have surrendered to the Gospel ministry and to missionary service. In the area of Sao Paulo alone, more than 600 young people have signed commitment cards indicating a call to Christian service. To tnose concerned with the leveling off of seminary enrollments in our country, let me suggest that when young people hear a dynamic vital faith being prociaimed in our pulpits and see revival sweeping our churches, they will respond to the call of God for the Gospel ministry in ever increasing numbers!

The Convention was climaxed by a giant meeting in Pacaembu Stadium. Forty thousand people gathered for four hours on a rainy Sunday afternoon to parade and sing and pray and listen. I preached and hundreds were converted. And then, as the flags of the Americas paraded onto the giant athletic field, Dr. Rubens Lopes called for a Crusade of the Americas in 1969, when Baptists of this hemisphere, from the straits of Hudson Bay to the rolling tides of Cape Horn would join hands in one great united effort to win the Americas to Christ.

But there is a price to pay, if we are to be a part of any such

would join hands in one great united effort to win the Americas to Christ.

But there is a price to pay, if we are to be a part of any such great crusade. May I tell you of the spirit that launched the Brazilian Crusade. At Salvador three years ago in a meeting of missionaries and nationals, it became obvious that a national evangelistic crusade would require a considerable sum of money. Immediately, there was resistance. The seminaries said, "Don't cut our budgets." The schools said, "We need more money." The Convention's home mission group, and representatives of other Convention's home mission group, and representatives of other Convention programs responded in the same way.

Then Mrs. Ben Oliver, the wife of the seminarry president in Rio, stood up to speak. She is the daughter of the pioneer missionaries, the A. B. Deters. "I can remember as a little girl when my father began our publishing house with an old printing press on the second floor of a ramshackle building. One day he told us, "The beams are rotting out and the floor is about to collapse. If it does, we shall lose the press. I am going to write the Foreign Mission Board for money to save the press." But Richmond replied, 'No money available. Hold the line. The Board is in great financial difficulty. Father called the family together and said, "We must save the press, so we will sell our furniture.' I shall never forget how I felt as a little girls when the truck backed up to the steps and workmen carried out every stick of furniture that we possessed, and Father gathered up packing boxes for us to sit on and eat from—and we saved the press."

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Then with tears coursing down her cheeks, Mrs. Ben Oliver said, "I am willing to again sell our furniture, or make any other sacrifice necessary in order for Brazil to have a revival." Of course, the rest of the group responded to this moving testimony with the same spirit. And the Crusade was launched.

With this same spirit of sacrifice and dedication let us also respond to the call that now comes for a Crusade of the Americas. I believe that the living God has placed us here, as Southern Baptists, at this pivotal point in history, with our Biblical faith and our evangelistic zeal, to be a part of a great hemispheric revival and spiritual renaissance.

#### GOD IN GHANA

I saw the living God at work not only in Brazil, but also last August in Africa—in Ghana, on a leftist campus among sophisti-cated intellectuals.

Perhaps no other campus in all of Africa had been exposed to more Russian or Chinese communist influences than the Kwame Nkurnah University. However, a small band of Christian students invited Missionary Dick Henderson to speak for a week on the campus. Before the week was over, more than 600 of the 1200 students enrolled turned out to bear him, and no less than 200 of these students made their first-time profession of faith in Jesus

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While I was in Ghana the Baptist churches were planning for a national evangelistic crusade. That mouth-long Crusade was concluded a few weeks ago, and resulted in more conversions than there were total church members! The revivals closed on Sunday night and the next day there was a revolution in Ghana and the communist dictator was thrown out. I am not suggesting that there is any connection between the two, but that is the way it happened!

I saw the living God in Nigeria. At Ogbomosho, we have a seminary with 163 students, the largest on any mission field. Every Sunday more than 60 students mount bicycles and ride as far as 40 miles to pastor churches. The president, Dr. J. Christie Pool, said, "Draw a 25-mile circle around Ogbomosho and you have a population of a million people. In this area we have 300 Baptist churches and missions. On any given Sunday there will be 50,000 people gathered in Baptist church services."

services."

I visited one of these churches, the Oke Lerin Baptist Church, which literally means the "Church of Elephant Hill." It had a large well-constructed building. "On Sunday morning they pack 2,000 people into the services." D. Fopt said "In addition to 700 children. well-constructed building. On Sunday morning they pack 2,000 neople into the errores. P. Pool said 'In addition to 700 children and young people in side." Paul Miller, who teaches religious education at the seminary added, 'And they have 2500 in Sunday School, too!" "Where do they meet?" I asked. For there was only limited educational space. "In the auditorium," he answered. "Twenty-five classes at one time, row on row, with a teacher every four pews!" Apparently no one has told them about 14 square feet of educational space being required for each pupil! So they go on reaching people without excusse or anology.

we stopped at the Ijeru Baptist Church. The framework of a larger auditorium was being constructed directly over the old building. Paul said, "When the shell is completed, the congregation will tear down the old building inside and never miss a service or make a complaint about the inconvenience."

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I thought, "No space, no land, no equipment, no buildings, no air-conditioned facilities, no cushioned pews, no proliferation of four-color literature, no multiplicity of programs—and yet the Nigerians go right on reaching people without excuse. They are doing so much with so little. I thought about how little we are doing with so much! Let us here and now promise God to quit offering excuses or apologies about why we are not reaching people. We have the most adequate equipment and buildings, and the finest literature and the best programs in the world—and to whom much is given much is required!

#### GOD AMONG THE MOSLEMS

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I saw God at work at Kaduna in Northern Nigeria. This is the Moslem part of Nigeria where 30 million people live. Baptists and other evangelicals had just concluded a year-long "New Life for All" Crusade. The first three months were given to prayer, Bible study and promotion in the churches. The next three months were spent in instruction and training of personal workers. Laymen, pastors, and students were all involved. The third phase was given to intensive visitation, village to village and house to house. Maps were studied, bush paths marked, villages circled, and the witnesses sent out on foot in teams of two. Eating wherever they could find food and sleeping wherever they could find lodging, they went everywhere, witnessing! Many were refused food and lodging; went hungry and slept in the open. Some of their feet. Others were ophysically "thrown out" of villages. But as in the New Testament, "the scattered ones went everywhere witnessing and preaching" on the bush paths, in the market places, in the homes, in the villages. Some of the teams reported as many as 200 conversions from a single witnessing campaign was climaxed by revivals in the churches, and a citywide meeting in the stadium at Kaduna. On Sunday afternoon thousands of people marched down the streets under the Christian banner singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." The stadium seating 16,000 was packed and jammed with people and more than 600 persons made professions of faith in the closing service alone. When I was in Kaduna they were tabulating reports of the Crusade—over 8,000 recorded decisions in the Kaduna area alone, with additional reports still comming in.

As I talked with Reverend O. E. Akingbola, the Nigerian pastor of the First Baptist Church, about the Crusade, I asked. "Did this interdenominational crusade conducted outside the church, really strengthen the local church itself? Did your church feel any direct results from the campaign?" After a pause, he cautiously said.

Well, I suppose it did. Following the

Well, I suppose it did. Following the stadium I baptized 175 peo-

Well, I single service!"

As I was departing at the Kaduna airport, our missionary, Carl Whirley, said, "When you report to the Mission Board, tell them that I am not establishing any more churches!" Smiling at my puzzled expression, he explained, "I am so busy discovering churches! Delegations are continually coming in from villages where someone was converted in the New Life Crusade and now there is a group was converted in the New Life Crusade and now there is a group

GOD AMONG THE MAU MAUS

But you say, we can expect revival to break forth in countries like Brazil and Nigeria where our missionaries have been for a hundred years or more. But I also saw the power of God at work in East Africa, Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya, where our Baptist

In 1960 Missionaries Jack and Dorothy Hull went to the town of Nyeri, on the slopes of Mount Kenya. Nyeri is in the heart of Kikuyu land. The Kikuyus, the largest tribe in East Africa, number two million. The Kikuyus bid for infamy is the notorious Mau Mau movement. In 1960 there were still pockets of hard core resistance around. Nyeri and isolated groups of terrorists in the mountains. The British did not look with favor upon the Hulls coming to Nyeri. They were refused permission to buy land for a church, or to rent or buy a building, or to hold street services. The people were still subject to riots, they said. Finally, permission was granted to show religious films in the public barracks (presumably the safest place for this persistent Baptist missionary).

One evening, during the crucifixion scene in the life of Christ, an African sergeant came under conviction and was converted. The sergeant opened his home for Sunday School and church services and there they met for 18 months before securing the first church building. That was five years ago. One convert, and no building! Jack and Dorothey Hull continued on as the only missionaries. But when 1 arrived in Nyeri, I found that there was a strong Association of 25 churches and 15 mission stations!

"The strength of our work is in our laymen," Jack told me, as we sat in an Associational meeting. "Many of these men here were Mau Mau terrorists, like the moderator. Now, as a converted man, this same dynamic drive and leadership ability used for revolutionary purposes, has been channeled to the glory of Christ and the building of his kingdom.

"Or take Moses Njeroge," he pointed to another man. "He is a humble farmer, converted here in Nyeri about four years ago. When he went back to his home village, he started preaching in the market place. All our laymen preach, or 'winess', as they call it. Before long, Moses had more than 50 converts and I went down to examine, baptize and organize them into a church. Then Moses found another village without a church and began preaching in the market place. Soon there was another group of converts, and we started a second church. Then he found a third village and began witnessing in the market place. Three weeks ago I went down there to baptize 68 people in a little mountain stream, and organize them into a new church. Most of them were adults and 28 of them were men. Now Moses is preaching in a fourth village and it will not be long until he will have another group of converts and will have another church. Remember, Moses is a layman—a humble farmer! But the significant thing about Moses is that he could not pass a second grade examination. He can just barely read and write. But he knows his Kikuyu Bible, he knows the Lord, he has a heart that has been redeemed and transformed by the power of Christ, and he has a word from the living God to the world in which he lives!"

How closely this parallels the growth of Baptist church life is early American. Simple, dedicated men, with little education, but with the love and fire of God in their hearts, and with only a Bible and a hymnbook in their saddlebags, headed westward on horse-back. Preaching as they went, these pioneer evangelists scattered churches throughout the frontiers of America and laid the foundation for our religious life today. It would seem that history is repeating itself as God is working in these new frontiers.

And the simple lesson of Moses Njeroge's life is this: The extension of God's kingdom is not dependent upon a polished pulpiteer, or a fine building or a cultured audience. The power of God is not reserved for only those with a high degree of western culture and a full measure of education and sophistication! God's kingdom cause waits only for a man whose heart has been transformed by Jesus Christ, who loves the Lord and knows his Bible and has a word from the living God for the hungry-hearted people of the world in which he lives.

God's kingdom advance waits not on a new theology, or a new Gospel, or a new emumenical church, or even better trained pas-tors, or better programs and better literature. But God's kingdom advance waits only on a greater personal dedication of ourselves as witnesses of his saving grace to the world in which we live.

GOD AMONG THE KARAMAJONG

But I must also tell you of the living God at work in the Karamajo Province of Uganda. Here live the Karamajong, a tribe of 186,000 pagans, in a Stone Age culture 8,000 years old. They are pastoral people. Their wealth is in their high humpback cattle and their principle diet is blood and milk. The tall lean men are courageous warriors, and without fear, they hunt the lion and the leopard and the rhipo, armed only with their long spears and a buffalo-hide shield. The men wear no clothes, believing that it is an offense to God to cover their bodies. In fact, three weeks before gods because of a drouth that was afflicting the country. The women wear a girdle of goatskin at the waist, great coils of wire and beads around the neck and brass wire on the forearms and the calves of the leg. These are the Karamajong, primitive pagans, untouched by civilization and Christianity.

We had come to hold our first evangelistic service among them. It was an exciting moment when I stood in the village among the tail lean naked men and the half-naked women and the curious children peering around from behind the grass huts. I was to speak a sentence in English. Arthur, a Kikuyu pastor, would repeat

it in Swahili. A second interpreter would repeat it in Karamajong. Never, in all my ministry, have I felt so inadequate. Here were people who had never heard the name of Jesus Christ before. Some would never hear the Gospel again. To quote the Apostle Paul

would mean nothing. To say "The Bible says" would mean even less. How does one preach to such a congregation without the usual frame of reference that we take for granted in an ordinary

But God gave me a message for the Karamajong. I said, "I am here to tell you about the God who knows the beginnings of the Karamajong, and the endings of the Karamajong, and why the Karamajong are here. He is the God who made the Karamajong as he made all men, to be his children. But your sins—of stealing

cattle—and killing men with your spears—have separated you from this God. Yet God still loves you and wants you as his children. And God has shown that love through his only son Jesus, whom he has sent to live among us. Then this Jesus died on the cross for your sins and mine, and on the third day arose to give us eternal life." With this simple beginning, I told the story of Jesus and God's way of salvation through faith in him.

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As I finished the message, Arthur said, "You must give the invitation." And I did, just as in a revival meeting in a country church. And when the invitation was done, there was more than a score of half-naked savages at an open-air altar, having found new life through faith in Jesus Christ. The missionary standing by with tears in his eyes, said, "This is of God. These are hard and proud people. We expected it to be months before the first convert." Arthur counseled with them, one by one. He said, "They understandf Yes! It is real! This is the beginning of our church." And so it was, as Arthur stayed among them and others were saved even later that day. Since that time I have had a letter from Uganda telling me that the walls are up, the roof is on and there is a Baptist church in Moroto today among the Karamajong!

I tell you, the living God is at work in his world today! I saw his power come down in a primitive Karamajong village on the other side of the world. But his power and his spirit are not reserved only for the Karamajong, or for the Kikuyu, or for Nigeria or for Brazil. That same power of the Holy Spirit is available to you and to me, in any church, in any situation, at any time!

God has given us so much. We have a great and mighty force of eleven million members. We have thousands of churches and billions of dollars of property and hundreds of institutions and agencies. Our educational qualifications and our resources are unmatched in the history of Christianity.

We have everything except the one thing we must yet have—the presence and the power of the Holy Spirit. That presence and power will come only as you and I surrender and dedicate ourselves anew to Jesus Christ and go forth to commit ourselves afresh to the task of winning this world to him as Saviour.

We can start here in Detroit—in this Convention! We can make it a time of new beginnings as we launch the Crusade of the American.

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To every state of our nation,
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the state brought Ame And we can go from here back to every church,



BIBLE SOCIETY MARKS SESQUICENTENNIAL-NEW YORK-Garb of the early 1800's was worn by several descendants of founders of the American Bible Society as they arrived at New York's City Hall, where the organization was founded 150 years ago. U. S. Senator Claiborne Pell (right), Democrat of Rhode Island, was the principal speaker at a commemorative service in City Hall launching three days of sesquicentennial celebrations. James J. O'Brien (left), New York's deputy commissioner for public events, greets the Senator, who also is an ABS vice-president, and two descendants of the society's founders-DeWitt Clinton, Jr., representing the governor of New York who was member of the society's first board of managers, and Mrs. Jeremiah Clark, a descendant of Elias Boudinot, the society's first president who on occasion acted as president of the Continental Congress. (RNS Photo)



Dr. Lewis Myers Dr. Lewis Myers, Native Of State. Passes Away

Dr. Lewis A. Myers, Baptist minister, editor and teacher, died on May 9 in Hot Springs, Ark. A native of Pinola, Dr. Myers was to have been honored by the Pinola Baptist Church with a Lewis A. Myers Day this summer.

Dr. Myers was a member of First Baptist Church in Hot Lehman F. Webb. Dr. J. A. Abernathy, retired missionary from the Far East and Dr. Mark Harris, brother-in-law and minister of Memphis.

Dr. Myers was a former editor of the state Baptist newspapers in Arkansas, Missouri and served for 15 years as editor in New Mexico.

In earlier years he pastored the Longview Heights Baptist Church in Memphis and while there, established the present denominational book store. He was a veteran of World War and World War II, serving in the latter as a chaplain on a transport in the South Pacific area.

Dr. Myers' concluding work was that of writing a two-volume book on "History of Baptists in New Mexico.' This will be published by the Baptist Convention and will soon be available.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Anne Myers; daughter, Mrs. Betty Martin: a brother, F. W. Myers and two grandchildren. In Jackson, a niece and nephew. Mrs. Paula Cazenave and Mr. Gerald Franklin.

Mr. Myers, according to Religious News Service, was the complianant in the noted 'Dixon case," regarded as a landmark case in church-state separation.

In the "Dixon case," the New Mexico Supreme Court ruled that members of religious orders (Roman Catholic teaching Sisters specifically in the case) teaching in public schools must be under the actual and direct control of the public school authori-

The decision said religious order members could not teach in public schools if they taught sectarian doctrines and-or wore religious garb, both of which conditions existed in some New Mexico public schools at the time of the case.

"A church cannot be permitted to operate a school system within our public school system," the court

## **American Bible Society Opens Printing Plant In Indonesia**

NEW YORK - In political- Testaments. Production ly tangled Indonesia, there is a growing hunger for the Word of God evidenced by the avalanche of requests for Scriptures, reports the American Bible Society.

To combat the embargo on importing books in Indonesian languages, the Indonesian Bible Society opened its own plant in Bogor recently. The plant was also built to help supply Scriptures for Indonesian schools where religious instruction is mandatory.

For the opening of the printing plant, a new translation of Philippians was printed in modern Indonesian. Through a donation by a New Jersey printing firm, the American Bible Society recently shipped two much - needed modern typesetting machines to the new plant, presently printing Scripture Portions and New

#### Religious Papers.

(Continued from page 1) The Churchman, an unoffi-

cial magazine of the Episcopal Church has been out spoken in denouncing Amer ica's participation in the Vietnam War, backing such groups as the Fellowship of Reconciliation, one of the main religion-oriented movements in attacking the U.S.

The Century, an ecumenical weekly with a much broader base and a bigger circulation, was one of a number of religious journals which took positions in the 1964 political campaign. At that time, many unmistakable positions were taken against Sen. Barry candidacy by the magazine.

IRS officials, as they are enjoined by their own code. will not discuss in detail all that pertains to cases it is considering, but the official notices to the magazine leave little to the imagination.

modern Indonesian whole Bibles is slated to begin in 1968 and expected to reach 100,000 by 1970

#### Record Album **Produced For** TU Adult Units

NASHVILLE — A three-record album titled "Southern Baptists and Foreign Missions" will be available for adults to use with Training Union units of study in July.

The album will supplement units in "Baptist Adults," Baptist Young Adults", and "Training Union Quarterly Simplified," all July-September issues. Suggestions for using the album are given with program plans.

The 7-inch (33 1-3 rpm) recordings have been prepared by the Sunday School Board's Training Union department.

They are listed on the Board's regular church literature order form for third quarter and may be ordered with other literature from ment, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127, Ninth Ave., N ... Nashville, Tenn. 37203

Robot that does all but talk back will train doctors.-Doctors at Los Angeles County General Hospital are getting a life-size, lifelike mannikin controlled by a computer to practice on. It will breathe, have a pulse and heartbeat. open and close its eyes and dilate its pupils, open its mouth and extend its tongue. wrinkle its eyebrows, tense and relax vocal cords, twitch shoulder muscles, cough, regurgitate, and change color from pink to blue to ashen gray. The dummy will be sensitive to varying doses of ten different drugs. Its purpose is to help train hospital residents in anesthesiology.

## Baptist Seminary Commencement Set

(Continued from page 1) The third annual award of the Owen Williams Memorial Scholarship, along with other significant awards, will be made by Mrs. Owen Williams of Jackson and Dr. Davis.

The 90 graduates will be present from 10 of the 22 centers in the state that compose

The seminary, with the Central Center in Jackson, is supported by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and the Negro Baptist conventions in the state.



Dr. James B. Case



Dr. Fred B. Me

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At the May meeting of the

Board, Rev. and Mrs. James

F. Humphries, of Fort Worth,

Tex., were employed as mis-

sionary associates to work

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church in Saigon, Vietnam.

There they will be able to

minister to U. S. soldiers go-

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The new missionaries and

associates, their native states,

and mission countries are

Curtis L. Dixon and Bettye

McCown Dixon, both of Okla-

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tucky, and Donice McCormick

Harrod, of South Carolina, for

Brazil; James F. Humphries,

of Georgia, and Mary Look-

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sas, for Vietnam; T. Leigh-

ton Lewis, of Georgia, and

Dorothy Cutrell Lewis, of North Carolina, for Equatorial

Brazil; L. Darrell Mullins, of

Virginia, and Juanita Parks

Mullins, of Tennessee, for In-

Also, Ben R. Murray and

Dean Carpenter Murray, both

The Convention Sermon

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## Clarke-Venable To Break Ground For Sanctuary

Clarke Venable Church, Decatur, will have homecominggroundbreaking day, Sunday, June 5, at both services. At the 11 o'clock hour there will be a special service, followed by the ground-breaking ceremony for the construction of a new sanctuary.
There will be a fellowship

dinner at noon at the church. A drama, "In God's Providence" written by Mrs. Howard Taylor, wife of the pastor, and depicting the history of the church, will be presented at 7:30 in the evening.

The goal for the building fund has been set for \$25,000 on that day.

Interested friends, members, and former members are invited to attend all the activities of this special day, states Rev. Howard Taylor,

#### Baccalaureate Speaker

Rev. C. B. Hamlet III, pastor of Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg, has been named baccalaureate speaker for William Carey College's annual baccalaureate service to be held in Tatum Court on Thursday, May 26, at 8:00

Hamlet is a graduate of Tulane University and Southern Seminary.

He has served as a member of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention Board, Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission, the Education Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, as a trustee of Mississippi College, as Baptist Student Union pastor advisor for William Carey College, as moderator of the Lebanon Baptist Association, and as president of the Baptist Ministers Association.





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PROSPECTIVE READERS examine RESPUESTA (AN-SWER), Baptist magazine, at a newsstand at a station for intercity buses in Montevideo, Uruguay. Published by the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., RESPUESTA is aimed at the general public. It is being disturbed at newsstands and book stores in various parts of Spanish America.

#### GRAHAM GOES TO LONDON

Statements of our Lord such as "ye are to be witnesses unto me,"
"go ye" and "as the father hath sent me even so send I you" serve
to remind us that this debt is of a "divinely spiritual" nature and
that "every man must render an account of his life unto God," in the
light of how seriously we acknowledge this debt. When Lyman
Beecher was on his deathbed someone asked, "Dr. Beecher, will you
please tell us the greatest work that man can do in this world?" "The
greatest work," replied the dying theologian, "is not to rule a
kingdom. It is not political or ecclesiastical power; neither is it
scientific, philosophical, nor even theological knowledge. The greatest
work that a person can do in this world is to lead a soul to

work that a person can do in this world is to lead a soul to Jesus Christ." II. THE SCOPE OF THE DEBT

"Both to the Greek and the barbarian, to the wise and the unwise." It is said that a Greek philosophy who served as tutor for Alexander the Great when he was a young boy said to him one day, "There are only two kinds of people in the world, Greeks and barbarians." "If that be the case," he responded, "I will capture the world and make Greeks out of everyone." How near he came to

the debt is universal in its scope. This scope is magnified in the marching orders which Christ gave to the church in Matthew 28, "all nations." In Acts 1:8 "in Jerusalem, in all Judea, Samaria and the uttermost parts of the earth." John 3:16 points up the scope in "God so loved the world" and "whosoever believeth in Him."

None of God's people in any age have ever had such an oppor-anity to face up to the scope of this debt as Southern Baptists have aday. With all of the resources available to us, we're responsible

tunity to face up to the today. With all of the resources available to us, were responsible to God for doing everything we can in every way we can to preach the gospel to everybody we can as rapidly and as effectively as we can. There is no danger of oversimplication of our task. We must preach the gospel as it is to lost people where they are.

When Jesus commanded us to "preach the gospel to every nation," He was not assigning to us an impossible task. No generation that ever lived has had such opportunity as we to carry out His orders. Facilities of transportation, communication and resources make it, not only possible, but probable. The allies of Satan himself are getting their messages into the last home, in the furtherest corner of the world. They "hawk" their wares by telestar around the world and deliver their products by jet so it will arrive fresh and at its best. The Jews are buying bonds at 3% interest to re-build an Israel that excludes Christ and Southern Baptists are still having to charge their own people 6% interest for money to build a church house in which to preach His glorious gospel.

III. STATUS OF THE ACCOUNT

Conditions such as those just mentioned cause us to realize that "payment on our debt" is long overdue. We add up all the contributions to our Foreign Mission effort last year and are tempted to boast about twenty-five million dollars, when actually a little more than two dollars each for over ten million Southern Baptists was all that kept us from being a bunch of "non-missionary" hard shells." We say to the leaders of our Home Mission Board, Let's get down to business and win America to Christ and then for a period of twelve long months in 1965, we back up our words of concern at the rate of about seventy-five cents each or one and one half cents per week.

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(Continued from page 1) had long hair, and when he couldn't grow it anymore he

British church groups which invited him to England are mounting their "greatest at-tempt since the war" to reach people who do not attend Church-90 per cent in the nation and 95 per cent in London, the evangelist said.

Mr. Graham's mass meetings at Earls Court, England's largest indoor arena, will be carried by closed circuit television to other meetings in other parts of the nation, where the evangelist will appear on a "life-size" screen. He also will make personal appearances at Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

Anglican Archbishops Arthur Michael Ramsey of Canterbury and F. Donald Cog-

gan of York have endorsed his campaign, he said, adding that he "would not have accepted the invitation" without their approval

Mr. Graham admitted he

Noting that he saw Presial and spiritual matters.'

expected to face many questions throughout Europe about U.S. policy in Vietnam. "I'll answer that the situation is so complicated I haven't made any statement one way or the other." he said. "And if I had any advice to give, I wouldn't give it through the press. I'd give it to the President personal-

dent Johnson early in May, Mr. Graham said: "I find that when these men get together with a minister they don't talk about political matters. They want to talk about mor-

has called for prayer for mis-James C. Oliver, Jr., of Alabama, and Marilyn White sionaries at work in countries where tension, violence, and Oliver, of Oklahoma, for Cowar prevail. "It is in such lombia; David E. Railey and conditions that the light of Joy Kersh Railey, both of Ar-Christian witness is most kansas, for Taiwan; Samuel needed," he declared. "It is M. Waldron and Mary Thomreassuring that in the trouas Waldron, both of Georgia, bled areas of Southeast Asia; for the Philippines; and Blake mission work goes forward. W. Western, of Oklahoma, for Missionaries often show the Japan. greatest qualities of dedica-

Mission Staff Upped To 2,161;

Dr. Mullins is a surgeon Mrs. Mullins and Mrs. Oliver are registered nurses.

The new missionaries and associates bring the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff to 2,161 (including 155 on short-term assignment). Reports on Hospitals For Yemen and India

Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, brought a progress report on the 50-bed hospital planned for Jibla, Yemen. Construction is scheduled to begin this fall, and the hospital is expected to be ready for

use by the end of 1967. Jibla is about 35 miles north of Ta'izz, where a Baptist clinic with limited inpatient facilities was opened in 1965: Located in the heart of Yemen's farming region, 6,500 feet above sea level. Jibla has a good climate. A 40bed government hospital in Ibb, the provincial capital, is now the only source of medical care for the area, with a population of a half million. 'Christianity has been unknown there for centuries," Dr. Hughey said.

The Ta'izz clinic will probably be closed in August so that the staff can move to Jibclinic will be conducted in rented quarters. Southern Baptists in Yemen are Dr. and Mrs. James M. Young, Jr. (of Ruston, La.), career missionaries, and Miss Jean Potter (of Johnson City, Tenn.), a nurse under shortterm employment.

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, reported on prospects for beginning Southern Baptist mission work in India. A Southern Baptist missionary couple, Dr. and Mrs. Jasper L. McPhail (of Memphis, Tenn.), a thoracic surgeon and nurse. anesthetist, have worked at the Christian Medical College and Hospital at Vellore, India, for four years and have investigated a number of possibilities for starting a Southern Baptist medical mission project in India. Now it seems likely that a mission hospital

can be started.

"The door in India apparently is opening for us, but an open door is of no value unless it is entered," Dr. Crawley said. "There are immediate and urgent needs for qualified missionaries for India: doctors with specialty board standing, nurses with master's degrees, and perhaps persons with professional training in hospital administration and hospital chaplaincy. Surely among Southern Baptists God has his persons for meeting these needs." Emeritus

Missionaries Honored

In observance of national Senior Citizens' Month. 15

Some Serve In Troubled Spots guests at the Board meeting. They represented the 183 Southern Baptist emeritus missionaries.

Those who attended were Rev. Edward M. Bostick, Jr., 68, and Mrs. Bostick, 71, who worked in China; Dr. Wiley B. Glass, 91, China; Dr. W. C. Newton, 92, China; Rev. James C. Quarles, 83, and Mrs. Quarles, 84, Argentina and Uruguay; Rev. Lemuel C. Quarles (brother of James), 80, and Mrs. Quarles, 68, Argentina; Rev. John A. Tumb-lin, Sr., 77, Brazil; Dr. C. Hart Westbrook, 79, and Mrs. Westbrook, 71, China; Dr. J. Hundley Wiley, 72, and Mrs. Wiley, 70, China; and Dr. George W. Sadler, 78, and Mrs. Sadler. 70, Nigeria. Dr. Sadler was the Board's secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East from 1939 through 1957. Collectively, the group contributed 504 years to foreign missions.

#### Workshop On Administration Set Oct. 17-21

NASHVILLE - A Sunday school administration workshop for pastors, ministers of education and general Sunday school superintendents will be held Oct. 17-21 at the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Registration is limited to 60 persons because of the workshop procedures for interest work groups, group discus-





## Mississippi College Names Commencement Speakers

Two graduates of the Class of 1932 have been named graduation speakers for the 140th commencement program at Mississippi College set for Sunday, May 29.

Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Nelson Auditorium at 11 a. m.

The commencement address for the 5 p. m. ceremony set for Robinson Field will be given by Dr. Walter Gordy, James B. Duke Professor of Physics at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Both Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Gordy are native Mississippians, both received the bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College in 1932, and both have been honored by the

college with the conferring of honorary doctorate degrees.

Dr. Sullivan is recognized as one of the top leaders in the Southern Baptist Convention, while Dr. Gordy, a physicist, is noted the world over for work in this area and in 1964 was named to the National-Academy of Sciencesthe highest honor in the field

#### Revival Dates



First: June 5-10; Dr. David Grant, Broadmoor Church. Jackson. evange list; Jerry Talley, First Church. Senat o b i a,

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If Christ is worth listening to at all, He is worth taking seriously and surely, in prosperous America, we could not claim to be taking Him seriously with that sort of financial support for our mission programs. For about one hundred years, our convention was satisfied to concentrate its efforts in the South and West as far as America is concerned. During the same time, a great spiritual vacuum existed in the Northeastern part of our land where three fourths of the population of our country lived. In this area, the ratio of unchurched people over those in churches is two to one, just the opposite of the ratio in the old traditional Southern Baptist territory.

We could go less than two hundred miles from this hall tonight in order to take in Chicago, make a two hundred mile trip to
Cincinnati, on the Ohio, then draw a line northeast to Baltimore
and not only encircle about two thirds of the population of America
but also include seven of the nine largest cities of our nation. This
area controls every national election, houses the centers of national
and world government, mass media, education, finance, commerce
and industry. Southern Baptists still have less than fifteen hundred
churches in this entire area. We are late in coming, but thank God,
even though the account is way past due, we are here and we are
here to stay until Jesus comes.

IV. SOME PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNT

Volumes could be written on the blessings of God in this area. Every one of the hundreds of new churches since 1950 is a thrilling story all of its own. Each of these would list a dedicated preacher and family, most of whom paid a tremendous price to come and stay by the work until it was on its feet. None of them could have gotten started without dedicated laymen. God has raised up "a new breed" of laymen in this area, many who have borne the burden in the last of the day to get a church started when there was no preacher, or prevented one from falling apart when a pastor left. The ratio of Baptisms in this territory is better than one to see and

the Board, a modest building was erected the first year, mostly with volunteer labor. Although the pastor did much of the work on the building himself, a goal was set to win to Christ and baptize fifty-one people that year. They went over the goal and with less than one hundred members are running on schedule in an effort to baptize one hundred during this current year. I was preaching for them the morning two of the fifty-one came. One was a teenager and the other a lady in her sixties who had never had anyone talk to her about Jesus until the pastor was in her home. Her husband had made his profession the Sunday before but she had fallen in the mud of the church lawn, walking across boards that had been placed in lieu of a concrete walk. I wouldn't say she was attracted to the church by what they had to offer in the way of beautiful and convenient facilities but that pastor and his people are thoroughly convinced that the "gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of God unto salvation." I would say this is an example of a valid payment on the past due account. Such true stories could be repeated in varying degrees, hundreds of times in this territory but not often enough to even make a dent on the population increase.

Jose Beltran, a native of Spain, product of our Southern Baptist mission work, left Madrid when our church there which he passor?

was padlocked by the authorities. He went to the Canary Musico where he could work and with help from our Foreign Mission Board started a work with fourteen people. He baptized forty-four people the first year, 1956, and a total of three hundred since. His church is self-supporting and he has started another one already. During my visit with him, he pled with me with tears streaming down his face, "Brother Roberts, Southern Baptists must win America for Christ, without that all the rest will be lost."

I believe this with all my heart but I know we can't do it with slow, conventional methods. If we ever make an impact on the masses in America, we are going to have to use every resource that is known to man in confronting them with the Gospel. We have come to know that the gospel has power when it is preached in the unction of the Holy Spirit, whether it be on the street, under a tent, in a rented hall or in a beautiful church building.

If one man can have faith to buy prime time and have an unadulterated evangelistic service on television on a nation-wide hookup, where without apology he takes his Bible, preaches the gospel and pleads with people to be saved, then eleven million Southers. Bastiete qualit to be able to do it. We have scores of people

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ern. Baptists ought to be able to do it. We have scores of people in our state who were saved and hunted up our churches and were baptized into them because of Billy Graham's evangelistic telecast. God has given us wonderful leadership in our Radio and Television Commission but we are not facing our obligation to preach the gospel through the medium of television by telecasting religious soap opera that can be used on 'free time.' Let's put the means at their disposal whereby the gospel of Jesus Christ can be preached and His claim upon their lives can be presented. We are going through a period in the life of our Convention when

We are going through a period in the life of our Convention when the subtle and indirect approach is being espoused by many. I believe in keeping up with the times and of experimenting with every new and effective way of approaching people. It may not be the best to start down the street with a Bible under our arm, as big as a Detroit telephone directory, button holing people to ask if they know Christ, but I had rather do that than to be so sophisticated and suave that people don't know what my business is. If I should look out my window and see fire belching from the upstairs window of my neighbor's house, I wouldn't calmly pick up the phone and invite-him over for coffee in order to give him a lecture on the principles of spontaneous combustion.

We as Southern Baptists are far in arrears in our obligation to preach the gospel to the lost multitudes. The world is in a desperate condition. We are not in position to deal in abstractions, indirect approaches and the low pressure sales method. It is time that we wake up to the perilous times in which we live and begin to act as though we mean business for God.

With the help of Texas Baptists and the Evangelism Division of our Home Mission Board, our churches in the Dayton area are launching an all out effort next year to confront every one of the one and one half millions who live there with the gospel. Leaders of these two groups have agreed to ask their committees to help provide the resources in finance and man power to plan with us in the greatest all-out evangelistic effort this territory has ever known.

All the mass media will be employed to the fullest. The lost will be located through census and personally contacted. Large central meetings will be conducted, local simultaneous revivals will be held in every church and mission and even in places where new ones will be established. Some of the outstanding preachers of our convention will come to preach in these meetings. Nothing will be spared in this all-out effort to face up to our obligation to tell people about the saving power of the gospel.

We pray that this will ignite a fire in the hearts of our people in this Northern territory that will spread over the nation. Our prayer is to see a similar effort in every metropolizan area in the North. Already requests are coming from other cities in Obio to do the same in 1968. By the end of the Crusade of the Americas in 1969, we believe that Southern Baptists will have conducted such an afficult effort in every city in the North. We believe that states other than Texas will want to help with men power and resources, we believe that every commission, Board and agency will do their best to believe. This is an organization, Board and agency will do their best to believe. This is an organization of Good in facing up to one unaqued dobt.

Drope of prief can make repay the debt of love I owe, Dear Lovel, I give myself to thee. The all that I can do."
God has let us five in this glocker day of opportunity. May we not fail bliss now.

## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind In Mississippi JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### A Challenge To Mississippi Drys

(Continued from page 1)

their streets and highways, drinks sold in their restaurants and clubs, or booze in their hotels and motels. They feel that legal liquor is just as bad as illegal liquor, and that it will not make a good citizen. However, there is only one way to keep this evil

out. That is to win the liquor elections, county by

The new liquor bill promises strict enforcement of the prohibition laws in every county which does not

The governor, in his statement explaining his reason for signing the bill, said, "This is the first time in the history of our state that your governor and the state tax commission have been given the authority and the means to assure that the prohibition laws will be enforced. . . . If there should appear any failure on the part of local authorities to enforce these laws, then you may be sure that the full power of the gov-ernor's office, the State Tax Commission and the Highway Patrol will be utilized to correct any such failure under this act. I would like for it to be clearly understood that if the majority of the people in any county prefer to remain dry, then their county will be dry-

without any compromise whatsoever."

The way is clear then for drys to keep much of Mississippi dry. It can be done by winning these upcoming elections.

It is conceded by some wets that drys can win in many, and possibly most, Mississippi counties.

The challenge to drys is to win far more of these

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elections than is anticipated.

county in Mississippi.

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It can be done! It will take the best organizing and hardest campaigning the drys ever have done. We can be sure that the wets will leave nothing

unturned to win these elections. The drys must out-organize, out-think, out-work,

and out-vote them. This is the challenge now facing the drys in every

#### **EDITORIALS**

## **Unending Praise For Missionaries**

By John Hurt, in The Christian Index

WE HAVE said it time and again and we will continue to repeat so long as fingers can search for the expression on this typewriter:

Only God in His heavens can give proper reward to these missionaries of ours who go anywhere He leads. Nothing we say nor nothing we can do, for example, can compensate 17 Southern Baptist missionaries serving amid the dangers of Vietnam. Two of the families had to be evacuated from Da Nang last month during the political turmoil—the Rondel D. Merrells

with two children and the Lewis I. Myers with four. Southern Baptists have 16 missionaries in South

Vietnam along with a missionary journeyman. Every moment, despite the confidence they radiate, is a moment of danger.

Or, think of Herbert Caudill and David Fite now in their second year of imprisonment in Cuba; also, of their wives who continue their missionary service as best they can under the restrictions.

Only a few of our missionaries in foreign lands enjoy service in areas our State Department might describe as stable. Some, in the homeland, work in areas of social tensions that frequently break into

gang wars.

God has His reward for these and others of His servants who serve so heroically. There should be more concern, expressed through prayers, among our

people and in our churches.

Ours is a world of danger everywhere. Yet, these devoted servants of God pack their bags and go to serve as if they were crossing the street of a homeland

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"Conscience is a small inner voice that warns us not to do something after we've done it." C. U. Weakley, Town and Country (Pennsburg, Pa.).

Repose is not in the destiny of man.—Emerson.

"The liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating out its vitals and threatening destruction, and all at-tempts to regulate it will aggravate the evil. To regulate the cancer; it must be eradicated, not a root must be left behind, for until this is done, all classes must continue in danger of becoming victims of strong drink."-Abraham Lincoln.

## PERSPECTIVE

#### "Evangelism A La Allegory"

"The church is not a museum for saints but a hospital for sinners."

A new concept of hospital care for the sick and injured is under consideration. Here is how the plan works.

Before a new hospital is constructed, prospective patients sign up for preventive medical care. These are carefully screened, eliminating the half-hearted.

Those accepted agree to take first aid courses and drivers' training. They commit themselves to annual physical exams, watch their diets, exercise daily, get eight nours sleep each night, and watch both ways before cross-

ing the street.
Since few such patients are expected to need a hospital bed, the new hospitals would be kept small in size. Seriously ill or injured patients not committed in advance to the policies of the hospital would not be admitted.

Most space in the new hossort of waiting-room affair for - committed sick and injured. Here, the hospital personnel would serve them coffee and listen to their woes. -

"The church is. . .a hospital for sinners."

### **New TU Manuals** Due June 1

NASHVILLE - Five new Training Union leadership manuals will be released June

These books, which will be listed in category 18 of the Church Study Course, replace manuals that were written from 20 to 30 years ago.

"The Training Program of a Church" by Philip B. Harris, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Training Union department, is the general manual for Training U n i o n work in a church.

Dr. Harris' book contains the latest principles and methods for establishing and maintaining a training program for these three divisions of training: new church member orientation; comprehensive, continuous church member training; and church leader training - potential and

The other books, written by age group consultants in the department, present the latest principles and methods for raining juniors through adults. They are: "A Church Training Adults" by Robert 8. Cook, "A Church Training Young People" by Carlton Carter, "A Church Training Intermediates" by Bob R. Taylor, and "A Church Trainby Margaret

ry, beginner and pri-leaders are already in new Training Un-



MEMORIAL DAY: A DAY TO REMEMBER

## Christians Urged To Get Out Where The People Are

ATLANTA (BP)-Churches have a Bible-based responsibility to reach out into the strategic centers of civilization where the life and death issues are born, a Presbyterian pastor told Baptist mission center leaders here.

"Any church that is not related significantly is an outgoing way to the people and the community around it. is in danger, in fact is approaching its own death," Fred A. Stair of Atlanta said during a mission centers conference sponsored by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Stair is pastor of Atlanta's Central Presbyterian Church which is recognized nationally for its multiple ministry in a fast-changing, inner - city neighborhood.

He told the Baptist group that Christians who waste time and money looking inward at the existence of the institutions have lost the blood of their mission, and the churches will begin to weak-

"The current introspection of the church, the institutionalizing of the church, is nothing but an indication of the cancerous diseases of bad theology, lack of pastoral concern, lack of love, and lack

To develop a sensitivity to ity, Stair said, Christians must be willing to do more than just read about inner - city problems or juvenile delinquency, or ravages of slums-"they must get out to where these people are and see it, and smell it, and hear it, and feel it."

There is no social gospel, he said. The church actually is the only institution with outward orientation, with a bent toward serving people outside of the institution.

Individual Christians must be concerned with people, not with institutions; God will take care of the church, Stair said.

Christian first must develop a sensitivity to the community in a pastoral or personal sort of way, with a willingngess to add action to concern. The, with the added strength of a theological or faith commitment, Christians will be the only one who show concern for the full spectrum of life-body, mind and soul.

"You who are the Christians going out." Stair told the mission workers, "are the only people in the entire communiwho are looking at life as a whole, who are looking at persons as a whole, who are looking at the total maturity of the individual."

The biggest problem facing the church, in trying to minnition of the community, Stair said. People live, work, go to school, worship, and play in

#### ROUTH NAMED LIFE MEMBER AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

NEW YORK (BP)-The executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Commit-tee, Porter W. Routh of Nashville, has been named one of ten honorary life members of the American Bible So-

ciety.

The announcement came while he was attending the Bible Society's 150th annual meeting in New York.

Meeting at the New York City Hall where the organization was set up on May 11, 1816, the Bible Society session inunched "Year of the Bible" observances in thousands of churches of nearly every Protestant depomination.

The U. S. Senate has passed a bill urging President Lyndon B. Johnson to proclaim 1968 as "The Year of the Bible" in observance of the Bible Society's organiza-

## Newest In Books

THROUGH Luther Joe TO JOY by (Broadman, 128

"There is no joy without discipline" in any area of Why should we expect 'the joy of the Lord' to come otherwise?" With these words in his introduction, the author, pastor of Chattanooga's First Baptist Church, and former pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson, Miss., presents the theme of this book of messages. The costs of the many areas of Christian life, including faith, victorious living, a thankful heart, generosity, doing the will of God, Christian concern, brotherhood and others, are all considered and it is shown tow Christian joy comes that them. The ser-mons are scripturally based, clear in outline and rich in illustration.

THIS WAY TO THE CROSS by C. A. Roberts (Broadman, 83 pp., \$1.95) six ways of life whose

or the six ways or me whose combined end result was the crucifixion. Cowardice, Marrialis, Religion, Ambition, Sa. lence, and Goodness, demption. These were found in the lives of men who were in some way related to Christ's crucifixion. The author, who is pastor of First

Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Fla., searches these lives, seeks the meaning of the attitudes, and logic, and apt illustration, applies them to modern day living.

PLUMB LINES AND FRUIT BASKETS by Raiph L. Murray (Broadman, 134

The messages of Old Testament prophets come to life in these sixteen sermons, delivered by the pastor of Smithwood Baptist Church, Knoxville, after a deep study of the prophets while teaching a course at the University of Tennessee. Some of the greatest texts of the prophets

By Dr. Charles Myers

Pastor First Church

McAlester, Oklahoma

of the year people are think-

ing and talking about gradu-

ation. Whether it is in the

grade school, high school, or

college the young people in-

volved have been working to-

ward this time. This means

they have completed certain

requirements and are now ready to move on to high

things. It means the attaining

of a goal that they have set

for themselves. Congratula-tions are in order and gifts

are given in an effort to add emphasis to the congratula-

of graduation may seem for the moment it is never an end within itself. It means we are

tory messages.

All across our land this time

modern life, and it is seen that they are as applicable today as when they were spoken long centuries ago

GOD IS NOT DEAD by Gordon H. Girod (Baker, 125 pp., \$2.95)

Searching messages revealing the weakness and failures of modern liberalism, and their meaning in God's plan history. "Christian atheism", neo-orthodoxy, the new universalism, modern unity movements, etc., all are discussed. The later chapters deal with the signs of the times, and the ultimate victory of God true people.

ALWAYS IN PRAYER by E. F. Hallock (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50) These inspirational mes-

sages, by the pastor of First Baptist' Church, Norman, Oklahoma, express the necessity, joy, and fruitfulness of prayer in each Christian's life. They will help readers to pray, and to pray more derstandingly in greater

TWELVE FOODS FROM THE BIBLE, MODERN REC-IPES AND - FASCINATING FACTS, VOLUME I by Jean and Frank McKibben (Near East Features, 6020 Wright Terrace, Culver City, Calif., 48 pp., (\$1.00)

This small booklet gives a unique combination of exciting information about foods of antiquity expertly used in the most up - to - date of recipes. The book is not sold through bookstores and is available nly from Near East Features at the above address.

THE WONDROUS CROSS BY E. Margaret Clarkson

(Moody, 64 pp., paperback). Devotional poems and meditations on the subject of the cross. Striking photographs blend well with the worship material

Graduation: Moving Up Higher

have learned. But in any

event it means a step upward.

This is the meaning of the

word itself. We have climbed

one step and are now on a

different level. When one stops

to think about it this is the

story of life and is not just

limited to schools. Every pro-

motion is a graduation. Every-

thing we learn can prepare us

for a larger place in life. If

we properly use what we learn we graduate to larger useful-

ness. And every person should

Then, of course, as he

moves on through life he is

moving on toward his final graduation. For no matter what the individual does, he is

going to complete this life. These physical bodies cannot

were born we are going to pass on out of this physical existence. There will be a time when each of us will

\* 100

have certain goals.

GOD IS FOR REAL, MAN by Carl F. Burke (Association Press, paperback, \$1.75, 128

A translation of 43 Bible excerpts, by children and youth of city streets, taken down by a jail chaplain at Erie, New York. These young people paraphrased the Bible stories in the language of the jail and the detention home, in their own terms and thought patterns. The result is startling, and revealing.

FOUR MINUTE TALKS FOR LAYMEN by Bartlett. Kilgore, Fredrikson, Shane, and others (Judson Press, paperback, 125 pp., \$1.95).

This is a collection of 52 selected messages which have been delivered over the popular radio program known as The Laymen's Hour. Good material for use in devotional talks or devotional reading.

CRUSADER FOR CHRIST by Jean Wilson (Christian Literature Crusade, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania).

The writer, a member of billy Graham's start, traces, gredients were printed the travelscol the great evant, nearly on the package gelist all around the world, and tells the wonderful inside story of the Billy Graham crusades which have won thousands to Christ.

THE CONGREGATIONAL WAY by Marion L. Starkey (Doubleday, 342 pp., \$5.95).

This narrative history of the Pilgrims, the Puritans and their heirs, the Congregationalists, is the first volume in the Doubleday "Religion in America" series. Each volwill present full narrative of a single faith group with emphasis on the leading characters involved in the drama of its growth. This book takes the Congregationalist history up to the present when they (after merging with the Reformed Church) are known as the United Church of Christ.

After death the soul lives on

either in heaven or in hell.

The place where we live is

determined by a relationship

to Christ. The person who has

repented of his sin and ac-

Saviour has become a child

of God and will go to dwell

forever with Him. The person

who has never had a positive

personal experience with

Christ will never live with

Him but will be forever sep-

arated from Him in a place

Everyone of us is going to

finish life. We may finish it in

a few years or in a great

many years, but we are going

called hell.

cepted Christ as a person

#### (This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

May 30-Nancy Smith, faculing: Tennie Glee Jones staff, Children's Village.

faculty, Carey College; Mrs. Milton Thornton, faculty, Clarke College.

Newton associational Brotherhood president; Mrs. Joyce Bates. Baptist stuwest Junior College.

June 2-Dr. Robert B. Ireland, Mississippi College physician; George F. Lee, Lawrence - Marion - Walthall supt. of missions.

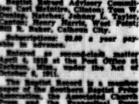
Baptist Building; Miss Grace Lovelace, Baptist Building.

June 4-Ann Burnside, Baptist Book Store; E. Harold Fisher, president, Blue Mountain College.

istrator, Baptist Hospital; Paul Nunnery, supt., Children's Village.

The Baptist Record Joe T. Odle Editor Joe Abrams Associate Editor Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

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to finish it. To finish life does to finish it. To finish life does not necessarily mean we are going to graduate. We could finish it as total failures. Un-less we are prepared to move to something higher. While we still have life, we had better come to Christ so that death

Racial discrimination

in housing is apparently trou-

bling the conscience of many

Americans—as revealed by

the fact that there are now

more than 1,000 organizations working for "fair housing." .The next civil rights act being prepared by the administration will tackle the hardest problem of all in race relations - discrimination in

. A truth-in-packaging bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Phillip A. Hart of Michigan (sponsored in the House by Representative Emanuel Celler) would establish some ground rules to eliminate chaos in the marketplace. Extensive committee hearings revealed the need to:

-clarify the "jungle of terms" such as Jumbo, Giant, King, Family, and Economy, as well as such undefined terms as "servings."

-eliminate deceptive packaging, such as using largesize containers to package less merchandise, using attractice pictures on containers which do not match the contents, or using phrases which tend to exaggerate the size or properties of the product.

-regulate misleading "cents off" campaigns.

-establish weights and measures which will make it easy for consumers to compute comparative costs

Senator Hart's bill requires a statement of net quality on labels, written in a certain type face. It would prohibit qualifying words as to-quantity, "cents off" on packages except when put there by retailers, and misleading pictorial material. The bill further authorizes but does not require the government to: establish weights and measures in which products may be sold, forbid packages which might mislead consumers as to content, establish what size packages may be Small, Medium, Large or Super, establish "servings" standards, establish units of measurement for things where weight factors are not meaningful, and require adequate information about in

## Calendar of Prayer

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June 1 - Roy Kuykendall director, South-

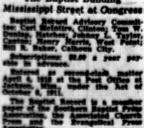
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June 5-Paul Pryor, admin-

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An eleven-year-old Muslim boy in West Sumatra goes on trip with his merchant father and hears the gospel for the first time from missionaries

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Two Vietnamese children take a trip in a helicopter, The Flying Dragon, and meet missionaries who tell them about Jesus.

Officers Elected If WMU officers are to receive necessary information and training for the new year —they should be elected in June—not later than July. This will enable them to take advantage of opportunities for

RECEIVE

Already almost fifty women have registered for the WMU Conference at Ridgecrest. There will be a chartered bus in fact we hope two buses. District 1 hopes to have enough women to fill one bus. We are holding 75 reservations at Ridgecrest and will not likely be able to get others this late.

If you plan to go be sure and send \$3.00 registration fee to the WMU office in Jackson just as soon as possible. The dates are August 11-17

We will have further opportunities for training during WMU Camp at Garaywa, August 23-31.

Career YWA Houseparty

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There were representatives from Greenwood, Laurel, Moss Point, Pascagoula and Jackson. The group was not large in numbers but a representative group. The program and spirit of the meeting was very fine. We expect this to be an annual event and to grow in numbers. Any young woman 16-25 who works is eligible to attend.

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#### Mountain Creek Homecoming May. 29

Mountain Creek Church, Rankin County, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, May 29. Rev. Ernest Goff, a former pastor, will bring the morning message.

Following dinner - on - the ground, the history of the church will be given at the

afternoon service. Rev: Ernest Clegg, pastor, invites former members and friends to be present.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

## Fall Of Samaria

2 Kings 17; 18:9-12; Hosea 13; Amos 8

Our lesson is the account of the final downfall of the Northern Kingdom. Israel had followeda course that led to inevitable judgment and ruin. Is-

rael came to her tragic downfall 722 B.C. The king of Assyria carried the best people of the land away

captivity. He then brought in colonies from without, and these became the source of the mixed population and corrupted religion of the Samaritan nation.

The Lesson Explained THE SIEGE OF SAMARIA The historical background

of our printed Bible passage needs to be kept in mind. From secular-history we learn that Hoshea was made king by Tiglath-pileser, but Shalmaneser V succeeded him as king of Assyria. The fact the siege lasted three years testifies to the strength of the capital's fortifications and the courageous endurance of the people. During the siege Shalmaneser died and was succeeded by Sargon II. Finally the city was overpowered and. according to Sargon, more than twenty-seven thousand of the inhabitants were deported to Assyria. The majority of the people of the northern tribes remained in the land. but they were doubtless the ones of least competence and poorest resources.

THE COURSE THAT LED TO RUIN (vv. 9-17)

Beginning with verse 7, the

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Hubert O. Hurt

Hubert O. Hurt will repreent Home Missions during one of the weeks of summer camp. He is presently serving as a general missionary of language groups in Florida. He went to Florida in November, 1965 from Panama, where he served since 1961 as a-missionary, serving two rural churches as pastor and professor at the Bible Institute Arraijan. Prior to this Havana, Cuba. He is a native of Louisville, Mississippi.

BIBLE STUDY IS A MAJOR g. Training Union Wee SPACE STILL AVAILABLE: July 18-23 and Aug. 1-6



CLAUDE HOWE, Associate Professor of Church History, New Orleans Baptist Seminary, will be the Bible teacher for adults during the FIRST TRAINING UNION WEEK this summer. P. A. Michel, pastor of First Baptist Church, Corinth, will be the Bible teacher for Intermediates and Young People.

Adult Bible teachers for other weeks will be W. W. Adams and Malcolm Tolbert, both of the faculty of New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

YOUTH WEEK REPORTS

LOUIN BAPTIST CHURCH, Jasper Association, Jimmie McRee and Donavan Harris co-pastors; Mike Green, Sunday School Superintendent; Ronnie Dale Bishop, Training Union Director.
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, Choctaw Association, Officers: Agnes Smith, Eddie Smith, Calvin Brooks, and Sharon Henry.
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THE BAPTIST RECORD Thurs., May 26, 1966

biblical writer reviews the tragic story of Israel's waywardness and rebellion. The heart of their wickedness was the matter of idolatry. Though the golden calves set up by Jeroboam I were meant to be a means of worshiping Jehovah, the people of Israel quickly turned to the worship of vain idols and to the immoral practices of paganism. The worship of Baal led to the depths of immorality and

A further cause of Israel's downfall was the unrighteousness and injustice which sprang from their false religion. They lost their moral concepts about right and wrong and ignored justice and mercy in human relations, as they gave themselves to lust and dissipation and greed and dishonesty and pride and vio-

Through it all, God spoke to the people through his prophets, warning them as to the outcome of their ways and pleading with them to turn from evil.

GOD'S ONLY

ALTERNATIVE (v. 18) The Lord was angry with Israel. This was the anger of righteous indignation. It sprang not from a desire to destroy but from the moral necessity to execute judgment. God's laws of right and wrong must operate in human history

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Mit Tabor         59.00         20.00         79.00           New Hope         126.87         70.88         197.55           New Liberty         51.40         45.00         96.40           New Providence         60.00         0.00         70.00           Oak Grove         60.00         60.00         60.00           Old Town         430.22         25.00         435.32           Parker         28.01         5.39         33.40           Pilgrims         Rest         50.00         75.00         125.00           Plagrant         330.00         310.00         640.00	New Salem   New	Kreole First 1350.81 715.26 Larue 30.00 16.38 Lilly Orchard 25.00 11.44 Magnolla 77.36 McArthur 443.29 261.15 Madow View 68.00 48.00 52.36 Midway 148.50 82.93 Orange Grove 244.77 159.82 50.00 Pinevlew 525.81 294.46 99.85 Red Creek Union 80.00 70.00	2065.87 Shiloh 474.59 30.90 Topeka 25.00 Wanilla 101.00 Total 8838.98 116.00 Leake Association 1231.43 Bethel 404.59 Eethel 404.59 Cedar Grove 820.27 Center Hill 4 159.00 Corinth 112.86	233.38	59.10 59.10 1464.22 1310.11 2774.39 448.38 62.17 510.55 370.51 232.26 602.77 283.22 31.65 314.87 202.54 30.00 232.54 7893.44
Pleasant Gröve         117.86         119.26         237.12           Pleasant Hilli         117.86         119.26         237.12           Pleasant Ridge         10.00         166.10         216.10           Providence         25.00         25.00         50.00           Rocky Branch         25.00         25.00         30.00           Sabougla         95.00         180.00         275.00           Sarepta         5.00         5.00         5.00           Schoona         Valley         11.26         11.26         22.52	Total 4376.04 7163.81 1133 George Association George Association George Association Agricola 748.00 768.30 151 Barton 962.47 705.08 166 Barton 962.47 705.08 166 Bendale Msn 39.27 96.83 161 Bendale Msn 39.27 96.83 161 Ist Lucedale 5822.79 4088.70 998 Forrest Hill 38.15 23.44 Hillcrest 88.24 88.20 1	-Riverside 943.6 562.98 28.07 Temple 416.54 409.17 16.30 Unity 96.00 324.30 67.55 Vancleave 564.14 208.66 67.55 Wade 423.22 462.60 709.49 Jasper Association 67.84 76.40 Antioch 120.00 39.68 Bay Springs 3427.56 2464.96	1506.06 1st Carthage 3230.00 825.71 Freeny 176.66 94 176	3664.01 6914.01 Cornersville 147.00 323.66 Ist Holly Spgs. Mt. Morlah 175.00 195.00 New Harmony 95.00 Potos Camp Potos Camp Red Banks 100.00 199.00 Salem 60.00 199.00 Slayden 266.70 Spg. Hill	5025.00         2868.44         7893.44           84.51         169.02         253.53           256.63         113.73         370.36           10.00         10.00         10.00           640.26         381.04         1021.30           296.01         279.56         575.57           140.30         29.13         169.43           1189.16         606.89         1796.05           300.00         81.00         381.00           17.03         17.03
Schoona Valley         11.26         11.25         22.32           2nd Cal City         180.00         106.75         236.75           Sherman         Shiloh         498.38         498.38           Spring Hill         75.00         25.00         100.00           Turkey Creek         Unlon Grove         Union Grove         493.67         887.25           Vardaman         393.56         493.67         38.50           West Side         133.63         120.59         274.22           Total         18605.56         11634.05         30239.61	Midway   30.24   108.74   1   108.74   1   108.74   1   109.14   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	38,96         Bay Springs         3427.56         2464.96           25.17         Bethany         37.25           64.70         Calvary         15.60         22.00           46.00         Corinth         36.00         93.60           197.87         Decedar         16.00           252.15         Edon         54.92         942.52           Enon         14.01         8.76           40.00         Fair Ridge         15.00         10.00           10.109         Fellowship         171.78         407.22           277.16         Heldelberg         73.00         732.75	5892.52 Mt Zion 219.02 37.25. New Hope 37.26. New Prospect 60.00 129.60 New Providence 16.00 New Zion 68.72 1486.44 Pearl Hill 22.77 Pleasant Hill 25.00 Remus 579.00 Renfroe 1491.75 Rocky Point 144.00	125.00 185.00 Total Total Associated Review Berwick Bethel Calvary 11.51 11.51 15.56 15.56 Crosby 6.03 East Fork	17.03 17.03 17.03 10786.93 6195.00 16961.93 1ation 253.00 476.00 729.00 317.89 127.58 445.27 190.00 350.50 540.50 1603.76 955.74 2559.50 611.00 491.51 1102.51
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Mt Olive New Bethel 65.00 65.00 New Jerusalem New Salem New Shitoh North Carrollton 869.20 743.50 1612.70 Old Shiloh Poplar Springs Providence 15.36 61.11 76.4	Pine Level 153.60 159.40 10 Pleasant Hill Sand Hill 206.45 282.20 Unity 50.00 50.00 Washington 254.70 181.99 10 West Salem 427.46 195.77 Total 5065.04 3948.09	233.00 Union Seminary 155.22 180.15 Victory 73.16 Total 7321.39 7220.23 Jefferson Davis Association Antioch 436.59 Antioch 436.32 Besthamy 436.53 426.50 709.17 Crossroads 234.11 154.42 Crossroads Dublin 286.52 56.00	335.38 Wiggins 101.17 75.16 Total 6779.90 14541.62 Lebanon Association 1.65.20 Lebanon	1412.57 1412.57 Mt. Pleasant 454.33 954.08 New Zion 261.50 472.82 Oak Grove 218.52 Ploneer 21.85 44.00 Robinson	120.26 169.70 289.96 129.71 188.50 316.21 234.71 234.71 150.00 209.40 359.40 150.00 160.00 310.00 594.20 382.35 976.35 5.85 4.85
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	Eskridge 1st Winona Hays Creek Hebron Kilmichael Milligan Spring	25.00 3351.59 30.00 1394.11	25.00 3320.03 24.00 719.96 82.00	50.00 6671.62 54.00 2114.07	Oak Hill Olive Ozona Pine Grove Rose Land Part Spring Hill	516.78 60.00 217.00 625.00 k 919.03 290.90	387.79 200.00 78.00 432.65 1720.30 204.05	904.57 260.00 295.00 1057.65 2639.33 494.95	Union Meadow Grov Total Riverside Asso Riverside Asso	27580.27 eciation	60.00 40.00 22124.58	60.00 140.00 49704.85	Brazil Cascilla 1st Charleston Corinth Cowart	10.00 100.00 120.11 3227.20	20.00 100.00 339.91 2741.28 23.30 166.73	30.00 200.00 460.02 5968.48 23.30 233.41	Ridgeway Trinity Wayside Woodiawn Total	2048.37 466.30 329.37 22015.74	199.71 419.10 181.20 559.46 9093.69	190.71 2467.47 647.50 888.83 31109.43
	Mission No Winona Malberry Pine Forest Poplar Creek Poplar Springs	500.00 15.00 68.82 12.50	183.04 15.00 20.00 17.50	107.00 683.04 30.00 88.82 30.00	Steep Hollow Union W. Poplarville W Union White Sand Zion	1785.71 344.69 508.00 285.58	1607.26 62.00 505.06 213.05	3392.97 62.00 849.75 508.00 498.63	Berea Clarksdale Dundee Cherry St. Fairview Green River	91.18 7021.84 20.00 125.87 89.50 Msn 30.60	184.80 5675.91 160.00 79.70 119.77 14.61	275.98 12697.75 180.00 205.57 209.27 45.21	Friendship East Friendship West Mt. Pigsah Parks Paul Paynes Palynes	29.00 169.37 209.75 77.94 679.60	24.00 10.00 137.70 70.00 14.70 983.81	53.00 10.00 3.7.07 279.75 92.64 1663.41	Washington Ass Glendale Alexander Men Arto- Bo- Carvary	343.91	122.20 83.14 408.93 66.50 719.39	466.11 232.80 758.50 66.50 2030.09
t-	Prospect Scotland Shiloh Stewart Union Unity	158.51	10.00 569.80 7.00 25.00	10.00 728.31 7.00 75.00	Total Perry Associatio Arlington Beaumont Bethel Brewer	25179.99 n 18.40 1202.39 60.00 197.53	25126.17 43.25 410.63 272.98 107.23	50306.16 61.65 1613.02 332.96 304.76	Jonestown Little Texas Lula Lyon Oakhurst Rena Lara	39.50 2387.19 5079.45 7895.68 261.77	159.00 10.00 1396.53 2875.01 5828.26 240.23	159.00 49.50 3783.72 7954.46 13723.94 502.00	Philipp Spring Hill Sumner Tutwiler Webb Total	200.00 220.00 2359.42 2139.31 9606.38	134.00 505.00 589.53 1889.05 1444.89 9193.90	134.00 705.00 809.53 4248.47 3584.20 18802.28	Chinese Msn Darlove Emmanuel 1st Greenville 1st Leland Forkland	94.94 103.00 830.55 23290.00 11740.75 948.26	89.00 305.71 -793.44 13016.55 6455.10 209.18	183.94 406.71 1623.99 36306.55 18195.85 1157.44
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	Bluff Springs Bond Coldwater Deemer Dixon E Philadelphia	149.08 316.45 20.00 1092.09	145.52 40.00 216.80 251.00	204.50 40.00 365.88 567.45	Memorial New Augusta Prospect Richton Runnelstown Seminary	98.98 450.00 401.16 1560.07	273.14 50.00 1186.27 22.50	98.98 723.14 451.16 2746.34	Scott Associati Scott Asso Bethel Bethlehem Branch Cash	23.69 554.81 198.95 190.09	400.00 18.80 495.15 331.55 126.20	400.00 42.49 1049.96 530.50 316.29	Coldwater Ebenezer Evansville 1st Senatobia Flag Lake Hickory Grove	3392.00 480.00 380.42 2150.00 350.14	1424.17 493.24 368.36 3528.56 230.00 230.82	4816.17 973.24 748.78 5678.56 230.00 580.96	Lakeview 2nd Greenville Southside Swiftwater Total	2414.77 582.84 374.21 47585.75	108.47 1357.63 251.29 331.93 30007.96	108.47 3772.40 934.13 706.14 77593.71
	Fellowship ST Philadelph Good Hope High Hill Hope Immanuel		2348.69 228.26 30.00 131.04	9435.74 431.29 30.00 206.04	Union Total Pike Association Baia Chitto Bluff Springs Bogue Chitto	9.03 4691.54	2982.23 25.00 100.00 203.28	94.03 7673.77 25.00 340.00 515.23	Clifton Cooperville East Morton Ephesus 1st Morton Forest	226.79 590.09 90.00 4405.78 3618.81	45.00 193.12 92.82 2746.67 3457.46	271.79 783.21 182.82 7152.45 7076.27	Looxahoma Mt. Manna Mt. Zion New Hope Sarah Strayhorn	333.68 810.38 237.92 118.00 157.03	189.50 175.05 1182.16 211.16 17.25 110.00	523.18 175.05 1992.54 449.08 135.25 267.03	Wayne Associat Big Creek Buckatunna Calvary Chapparal Chicora	181.32 122.63 1656.26	104.00 260.82 1205.76	285.32 383.45 2856.04 35.00
-	Laurel Hill Linwood Longino McDonald Mt. Nelson	75.00 206.23 13.00	87.50 314.10 164.41 10.00	162.50 520.33 164.41 13.00 10.00	Calvary Central East McComb Fellowship Fernwood 1st McComb	112.81 3279.85 4230.00 347.18 600.00 10518.06	127.00 3021.09 1325.74 257.00 206.82 6298.35	239.81 6300.94 5555.74 604.18 806.82 16816.41	Harperyille Hillsboro Homewood Hopewell Lake Liberty	639.50 450.00 100.00 424.12 139.20	766.21 299.90 223.75 156.04	1405.71 749.90 100.00 647.87 295.24	Tyro Wyatte Total Tippah Association Academy	138.61 292.38 9739.95	80.00 232.95 9643.94	218.61 525.33 19383.89	Clear Creek Coyt Denham Eret Eucutta Evergreen	15.00 6.00 100.00 40.00 224.80	15.00 31.00 43.90 5.00 238.46	30.00 37.80 100.00 83.90 5.00
	Neshoba New Bethel N Black Jack New Harmony North Calvary Oak Grove	310.00 86.00 30.00 925.39	315.53 51.00 135.00 76.24 390.76	625.53 137.00 165.00 76.24 1316.15	1st Summit Friendship Holmesville Johnston Sta Locust St. Magnolia First	3200.00 4069.96 285.98 285.12 1446.99 2458.56	1380.50 1608.02 296.61 177.12 1274.58 1633.79	4580.50 5677.98 582.59 462.24 2721.57 4092.35	Line Creek Ludlow Mt. Olive New Good Hop New Home New Zion	51.75	106.00 417.25 80.00 16.50 14.00	106.00 691.23 90.00 16.50 65.75	Chalybeate Community Concord Dumas El Bethel Falkner	63.01 117.25 162.50 500.00	97.77 785.97	483.47 897.92 117.25 260.27	lst Clara ist Waynesboro Hiwannee Liberty Mt. Zion Pleasant Grove	218.85 3324.19 214.23	408.64 5106.79 188.76 433.45	463.26 627.49 8430.96 402.99 1685.39
	Old Pearl Vall Pine Grove Pleasant Dale Sardis Spring Creek Trinity	158.71 30.00 28.00 150.00 100.00 75.30	183.57 139.99 22.22 84.60 248.14 121.22	342.28 169.99 50.22 234.60 348.14 196.52	Mt. Zion Navilla North McComb Osyka Price Street Progress	185.15 686.34 1164.93 480.00	1123.81 411.05 600.00 483.02	185.15 1810.15 1575.98 1080.00	Oak Grove Pleasant Ridg Pulaski Raworth Ridge Salem	115.92	282.00 10.00 50.00 427.23 49.68	382.00 10.00 50.00 427.23 165.60	Fellowship lst Ripley Harmony Lebanon Lowrey Mem.	259.25 4295.80 358.65 16.80 2787.92	783.97 163.71 4924.60 190.35 10.00 3876.81	1285.97 422.96 9220.40 549.00 26.80 6664.73	Riverside State Line Strengthford Trinity Water Oak West Shady Gr	216.00 589.16 75.85 96.00 61.86	244.00 255.42 24.00 75.00 104.77 35.00	460.00 844.58 99.85 171.00 166.63 85.00
1	White Oak Total New Choctaw A N. Choctaw As Bethany Bogue Chitto	11971.06 Association isn. 10.00 30.00 14.94	6928.99 44.56 25.00 11.85	18900.05 54.56 55.00 26.79	Silver Creek Silver Springs South McComb Sunny Hill Tangipahoa Terry Creek	350.00 493.06 1382.07 281.20 863.56 1338.20	260.53 197.15 1377.26 537.05 390.62 552.11	610.53 690.21 2759.33 818.25 1254.18 1890.31	Sandridge Sebastopol Springfield Steel Temple Two Mile	115.00 68.00 500.00 22.50 440.00 76.80	70.00 145.50 1804.32 31.25 225.86 25.45	185.00 213.50 2304.32 53.75 665.86 102.25	Macedonia Mt. Hebron Mt. Morian Mt. Olive Oakland Paimer People	173.52 100.00	143.50 136.76 270.80	143.50 310.28 370.80	Zion Rest Total Winston Associa Winston Assn Antioch	8438.11	8814.77 350.00	17252.88 350.00
	Bogue Homa Calvary Canaan Corinth Hope Hopewell	35.64 21.00 16.06 27.00	18.98 55.65 14.17 7.48 21.88	18.96 91.29 35.17 17.48 48.88	Union Unity Total Pontotoc Associa Pontotoc Associa Aigoma	250.00 39145.92	164.82 240.84 24273.16 158.20 168.12	414.82 240.84 63419.06 158.20 312.88	Union Total Sharkey-Issaque Anguilla Cary Deer Creek	13425.80 ena Associati 1122.51 290.04 15.00	12707.71 on 937.16 100.00 140.00	26133.51 2059.67 390.04 155.00	Pine Grove Pieasant Hill Providence Shady Grove Springdale Tiplersville	21:00 15:00 33:86 122:74 52:16 200:00	9.06 15.00 83.47 167.10 97.24 129.75	30.00 30.00 117.33 289.84 149.40 329.75	Bethel Calvary Crystal Ridge Dry Creek E Louisville Ellison Ridge	279.24 1340.16 90.87 82.90 575.16 120.00	248.50 753.99 99.23 117.25 949.29 115.50	527.74 2094.15 190.10 200.15 1524.45 235.50
1	Macedonia Mt. Zion Old Canaan Pine Bluff Sandy Hill Total	10.00 10.00 24.00 13.65	104.12 15.50 57.19 19.38 395.76	114.12 25.50 81.19 33.03 601.99	Bellevue Bethel Buchanan Cairo Carey Springs Center Hill	60.00	2.00	62.00 123.86	lst Delta City L Washington Mayersville Rolling Fk 1st Spanish Fort Straight Bayou	159.80 90.00 3609.99 191.21	50.00 279.50 1699.53 135.00 289.39	209.80 369.50 5309.52 326.21 379.05	Turners Chapel Unity Walnut West Ripley Whittentown	76.56 705.53 257.39 72.81 10613.35	376.98 131.20 44.14	76.56 1082.51 388.59 116.95	Enon Evergreen ist Louisville Good Hope Gum Branch Harmony	25.00 697.31 4911.43 78.00	188.00 919.90 11465.11 74.42 50.00 426.92	213.00 1617.21 16376.54 152.42 50.00 780.76
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## Churches In The News

Heuck's Retreat Church, Lincoln County, will have Homecoming Day May 29, in newly air - conditioned facilities, with morning and afternoon services and lunch in Fellowship Hall. The morning service will feature a welcome address by Miss Agnes Smith, and a response from one of her former students. A brief memorial service will follow. Barney Smith will bring the afternoon message. Special music will be provided. The offering for the day will be used for the upkeep of the cemetery and church grounds. Rev. R. A. Coulter, Jr. is pastor.

Friendship Church, Lincoln County, announces Homecoming May 29. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. with dinner on the ground.
Rev. Virgil Ratcliff of Carthage, a native of Lincoln County, will be the speaker for both services. Rev. John Ira Hill is pastor.

Mont Rose Church, Clarke County held annual homecoming and memorial day on May 22. Circuit Judge Aubert C. Dunn of Meridian was guest speaker at the morning service. Rev. John Merck, pastor of Stonewall Church, was speaker for the afternoon service. Dinner was served at the church. Rev. Ed F. Grayson is pastor.

#### Revival Dates

Bogue Chitto (Lincoln):
May 22-27; Rev. Eugene L.
Roberts, Lincoln Association,
supt. of missions, evangelist;
Shelby Brister, music director; Rev. Eugene Strickland,
pastor; services at 7:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.

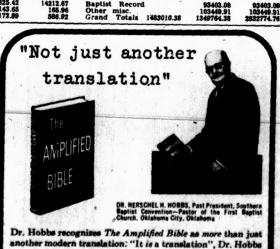
Methodist Radio and Television offices will move from their present location in Nashville, Tennessee, to New York City sometime during the 1964-68 quadrennium.

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Rev. Calvin Phelps

#### Macedonia (Lincoln) Calls Pastor

Rev. Calvin Phelps has accepted the call to Macedonia Church, Lincoln County, effective June 1.

fective June 1.

He will move to Macedonia from Chalmette Church, Chalmette, Louisiana. During his ministry in Chalmette there were over 200 additions to the church; the sanctuary was completely remodeled; a new air conditioning system was installed in the church building; plans for a new educational building were drafted.

A graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary, he is married to the former Mary Kathryn Burney of Flowood. They are the parents of two sons, William and Russell.

#### U. S. STEEL GIVES \$1,000 TO WM. CAREY

William Carey College has been included again this year by United States Steel Foundation Inc. in its Aid-to-Education Program. Carey's portion will be a \$1,000 grant. This is part of a \$5;000 amount given to the Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges which in cludes five schools. It is an unrestricted operating aid.

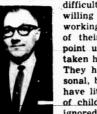
The letter announcing the grant read as follows: "The Trustees hope that the institutions covered by the program will find their own suit-

There Is A Lad Here

By C. H. Melton, Clarke College Professor and Newton County Superintendent of Missions

"There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves, and two small fishes: . . ." (John 6:9a).

Some days ago the comment was made that, so far as it was known, not one two-week vacation Bible school was planned in a given county. Subsequent inquiry indicated the



difficulty — workers, by and large, were unwilling to devote two weeks of their time to working with the children and young people of their churches. This situation seems to point up a most serious malady which has taken hold of many adults in many churches. They have become so preoccupied with personal, business, and social interests that they have little or no time for the spiritual needs of children. In some churches, children are ignored; in some others, they are simply tolerated.

This same condition seems to prevail in a large number of homes. A well-known Southern Baptist preacher is reputed to have said on several occasions that "more children are damned into American homes than are born into them."

Such an attitude of disregard and unconcern toward children is diametrically opposed to the attitude entertained by Jesus. The fact that a lad was in his listening audience and had prepared to stay through the day indicates that Jesus was concerned about young ones and sought to minister to their needs. On one occasion He said: "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 19:14). The scripture also records that 'Jsesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the mids of them. And said, verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 18:2-3). No doubt, Jesus saw in children those qualities which best represent the dedicated, happy, and useful Kingdom citizen-simplicity of life, unquestioning trust, sincerity of commitment, and humility of spirit. He also saw in them instruments in the hands of God for the blessing of multitudes of people. Jesus felt that by claiming their lives for God and developing and channel-ing their potentialities in the right direction children could attain the spiritual maturity that God purposed for human personality.

In a day of economic prosperity people are particularly aware of the value of sound investments. In their children and young people churches, as well as homes, have an investment possibility which will yield the greatest dividends. Every lad (and lass) has a life which needs to be reached, ministered to, and nurtured; and many capabilities which must be developed and used for the glory of God. Only as the adults in every church see in children what Jesus sees, plan their programs accordingly, construct and equip their buildings appropriately, and expend freely their time and energies to meet the special needs of children and youth can Christian men and women possibly fulfill their God-given responsibility in the world today. "For," said Jesus, "whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it" (Matthew 16:25).

The vacation Bible school, without question, offers to adults a most appropriate vehicle for meeting the special needs of children and for losing their own lives for Christ's sake that they might find them.

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lism on June 1. Mr. DeVasher

served as a Marine Sergeant

in World War II and the Ko-

rean War. He committed his

life to Christ during the Billy

Graham Crusade in Nashville,

Tenn., in 1954 and was called

to preach. He subsequently

pastored four churches and

graduated from Belmont Col-

lege, Peabody College, (M.A.

& Ed. S.) and Southern Semi-

nary. The Billy DeVasher

Evangelistic Foundation, Inc.,

has been established. Head-

quarters are in Nashville.

Tenn., Box 814. Mr. DeVasher

and his family will make their

A senior sociology major at

Mississippi College has been

awarded a \$6600 National De-

fense Education Act fellow-

ship for graduate study at the

University of Tennessee. Miss

Catherine Suzanne Stallings

of Thomaston, Ga., was named as recipient of the fel-

lowship and will enter the

Knoxville university in Sep-

tember. She will graduate

from Mississippi College this

month with a major in soci-

ology and minors in English

and psychology. The fellowship was awarded for advance

study in the field of sociology.

ulty Club elected for the 1966-

67 session the following officers: President, James Flatt,

Assistant Professor of Nation

al Science; Vice - President, Miss Mary Dean Hollis, Business Office Secretary and Associate Accountant; and Sec-

retary-Treasurer, Miss Janie Bottoms, Associate Directo of Physical Education.

home in Portland, Tenn

ment and development may lead to even higher standards and greater strength for higher education."



DUNDEE CHURCH has awarded pins to the above for perfect attendance at Sunday school: Left to right, Henry (Hank) Lee, Jr., 14 years; his mother, Mrs. Henry Lee, 13 years; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler, each seven years; their daughter, Jackie Wheeler, 12 years. Rev. W. D. Burns is pastor.



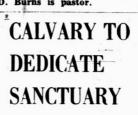
Rev. Charles Lloyd

#### Morrison Heights Ordains Preacher

Charles Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Lloyd of Clinton, was ordained to the gospel ministry by Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, Wednesday, May 18.

A senior at Mississippi College, he was president of the Baptist Student Union this year, and was elected "Mr. Mississippi College", among many other school honors. He will enter New Orleans Seminary and do pastoral work.

The ordaining council was composed of Dr. E. R. Pinson, Dr. Phil McCarty, Dr. Russell McIntire, Dr. Joe Cooper, Rev. Bradley Pope, and Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor of Morrison Heights.



Special services will be held Sunday, May 29, at Calvary Church, Belzoni, to dedicate their new sanctuary. The public is invited.

Rev. J. C. Bryant, former pastor, will deliver the message. Rev. Gerald Porter is pastor.'

All contributions taken at this service will go to the building fund.



MISSISSIPPIAN W I N S
AWARD — Morris Chapman
of Jackson, was one of nine
students honored as scholarship winners at Southwestern
Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.
Chapman received the Stella
P. Ross Memorial Award in
the evangelism department...

#### WEST LAUREL HOMECOMING IS MAY 29

West Laurel Church, Laurel has set aside May 29 for the Sixty-third observance of Homecoming Day.

The speaker will be Rev. H. J. Rushing, pastor of Immanuel Church, Vicksburg, and a former pastor at West Laurel.

Activities will include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., worship 11:00 a.m., Dinner-onthe-grounds 12:45, a special service at 2:00 p.m., and regular evening services. Sunday School attendance goal has been set at 500.

"All those who have in their possession items or facts pertaining to the history of the church are urged to contribute these to the the church on Homecoming Day. The church is trying to complete its written history and establish an archives. Especially important are church minutes and records, hymnals, pictures, and dates and descriptions of outstanding events," states Rev. D. J. Benson, pastor.

# Cascilla Church To Dedicate New Building

Dedication services for the new education building at Cascilla Church will be held May 29 at 3 p.m. Dr. C. Z. Holland, assistant to the president at Mississippi College, will be guest speaker.

The building is two-story, brick, air - conditioned, with kitchen, fellowship hall, nursery, and restrooms, in addition to the Sunday school rooms.

Construction began in July, 1965, and was completed in September, 1965. The three-year loan was paid off by February, 1966. The 85 resident members, and friends, contributed nearly \$20,000 to the program in less than 18 months, with the last two "paid" notes handed to the pastor, Rev. Len Turner, as a

surprise.

A reception will be held following the dedication service.
The public is invited.



Rev. Irving Shaw, Jr.
Research Project
Concerns Use Of
Drama in Churches

Rev. Irving Shaw, Jr. of Coffeeville has undertaken an extensive research project that is statewide in scope as pertains to Baptist churches. The project concerns the use of drama in the Baptist churches of Mississippi.

Mr. Shaw recently sent out questionnaires to over 1600 churches and has already received answers to better than fifty per cent. Since there has been very little interest in this area before, Mr. Shaw would like to get a response from all who will answer. A stamped, self-addressed envelope was enclosed.

The finished project will be available to an yone who would like to study and observe its findings. The majority of reports already returned show that drama is not being used to an advantage. "Most pastors", says Shaw, "report the great need for trained personnel in this area."

Shaw stresses that the importance of this study is not what is being done or not done but rather that the pastors respond. It is hoped that this study will focus attention in the area of religious drama so that the need will be met.

#### REVIVAL RESULTS

Iuka Church: May 1-8; Rev. Billy Roby, First Church, Booneville, evangelist; H. G. Earwood, First, Corinth, singer; Rev. Bobby Burress, pastor; 33 additions; 28 for baptism; five by letter.

CLARKE COLLEGE RECITAL—On May 10, a group of music students were presented in recital at the Clarke College chapel period, by Mrs. Marian Graham Thornton and Mrs. Edwin McNeely. From left, standing, Mrs. Thornton, teacher of organ and piano; Philip Chisolm, Reggie Moss, voice; Kenneth Walker, piano-organ; Linda Cooper, voice-piano; Nellie Arnett, Robert Heritage, voice; seated, Mrs. McNeely, instructor in voice and ensembles; Rachel Barlow, piano.



John T. Burke Belzoni Calls Music Director

John T. Burke has accepted a call as minister of music at First Church, Belzoni. Mr. Burke attended Mississippi College for a year and is now enrolled at Delta State College, studying toward a B.M.E. degree.

For the past two years he served as minister of music at Calvary Church, Cleveland. Prior to that he held a similar position at Calvary Church, Durant.

He is married to the former Polly Satchfield of Cleveland.

#### Names In The News

Rev. Billy DeVasher, paster of Eastwood Church, Bowling Green, Ky., announced his

## Sunday Reports There are no Sunday reports

There are no Sunday reports carried in this issue. The reason for this is the large amount of space taken up by the Cooperative Program figures on pages 6 and 7, and the Convention sermon and SBC president's permon on pages 12, and 3. Please continue to send reports next week.

#### SOUTH McCOMB DEACON DIES

James V. Morris died Sunday morning, May 8.

He was a member of South McComb Baptist Church for thirty years and served his church as deacon, Sunday school teacher, choir member, chorister, and was active in every phase of the work of the church.

He lived a life of dedication and service to his church, family, and friends. South McComb Church, Rev. David Milican, pastor, has adopted a resolution of deep appreciation for the life and service of Mr. Morris.



DALE ODEN assumed the position of educational director at First Church, Picayune, (Rev. Carless Evans, Jr., pastor) on May 15. He moved from a similar position in Highland Church, Laurel. A graduate of Mississippi College, he was born and record.

"A day of worry is more exhausting than a week of



Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr.
1st, Mendenhall
Calls Pastor

Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr. has resigned as pastor of First Church, Aberdeen, to accept the call of First Church, Mendenhall. Davis is returning to the c h u r c h he pastored for five years before moving to Aberdeen.

On May 15 he completed his eighth year as pastor of the Aberdeen church. During his ministry there the church had 524 additions, 177 baptisms. Total contributions for all causes more than doubled and Cooperative Program g i f t s more than tripled.

In 1959 Mr. Davis participated in the Mississippi Preaching Mission to Spain and Italy. During four years of his Aberdeen ministry he served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. One year of that time he held the position of secretary for that committee.

In 1960 Mr. Davis led his church to establish a mission, later constituted into Southside Church, Aberdeen. In 1963 he led in a \$135,000 program of remodeling the church building.

#### J. E. Taylor To Head Baptist Migrant Work

ATLANTA (BP)—John Edward Taylor, one of the pioneers of the modern concept of migrant missions work, has been a a med to head the

## MC To Sponsor Art Workshop

Mississippi College will host a college preparatory Art Workshop for high schoolfuniors seniors and grainter and for the art department.

head of the art department, has announced.

The three - day workshop

will be held in the art headquarters in Aven Hall, with Bob Dunaway serving as director. Dunaway, on leave this past year for graduate study in Illinois, will return full-time to the college faculty in September.

Assisting, Dunaway in the workshop will be Roy Baker, art director for Gordon Marks Advertising Agency in Jackson, and Carol Durham of Columbia, a student at the college.

Several awards will be presented outstanding participants at the close of the workshop. Included in the awards will be two \$100 scholarships to Mississippi College; a gift certificate from The Trading Post, the college bookstore; and the possibility of another cash award.

The workshop fee will be \$35 per person. This includes room and board in the college facilities, plus all materials used in the workshop. A \$20 fee will be charged students who do not desire room and board.

High school students inter-

High school students interested in participating in the workshop should contact Mr. Gore, Art Department, Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., as soon as possible.

Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's migrant missions ministry.

Taylor, most recently superintendent of missions in the Savannah River Association in South Carolina, was a missionary to Migrants for nine years in Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida, and North and South Carolina.

During his years in the lield, Taylor helped to formulate and put into action the concept of getting churches and associations involved in permanent ministries to migrants, according to Leyd Oorder, associate director of missions for the Home Mission Board.



THE ANNUAL BAPTIST STUDENT UNION summer missionary commissioning service was held on the William Carey campus, Thursday, May 12. Ralph Davis, furloughing missionary from Nigeria, gave the charge to thirteen students going to serve various fields during the summer months. He is shown above issuing an appointment ..certificate ..to Mary Eva Stallworth, niece of Dr. John E. Barnes of Hattiesburg. Mary Eva is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Stallworth from the Panama Canal Zone, and will be serving as a home missionary in Utah and Colorado.



BENNY JOE WATSON was licensed to the gospel ministry by Poplar Springs Church, Montgomery County, on May 8. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Watson of Kilmichael, he is a student at Holmes Junior College, where he is an officer in the Baptist Student Union. Rev. G. T. Dukes is paster of the Peplar Springs Church.

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#### MC SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS ON JUNE 2

Registration for the first semester of summer school at Mississippi College will be Thursday, June 2, Registrar Troy Mohon has announced.

Registrator will begin at 3 am. in the B. C. Rogers Student Center. The semester will run through July 9. The second semester will begin July 11 and extend through

August 12.

First semester classes will meet for the first time on Thursday afternoon in abbreviated session for the purpose of getting lesson and textbook assignments. The regular schedule will begin at 7:45 a.m. Friday morning. All classes will meet in airconditioned classrooms.

## Awards Given For 'Better Minutes'

Sixteen of the 320 associational clerks who participated in the 1965 Better Minutes Contest were from Mississippi. Clerks from this state who earned the highest possible rating, "Outstanding, G. L. Myrick, Attala County; Mrs. Charles Smith, Grenada County; Miss Lera Cowart, Lauderdale; Mrs. G. D. Williams, Lincoln County: Mrs. James C. Harvey, Pearl River; Rev. H. T. Curbow, Prentiss County; Mrs. A. L Benton, Jr., Rankin County; and Kenneth Forbus, Washington County.

Recognition of this achievement has been given by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German Christian martyred by the Nazis, wrote from prison that some unknown previous occupant of his cell had scratched over the door the words, "In 100 years it will all be over." Bonhoeffer commented, "That was his way of trying to overcome the feeling that time spent here is a complete blank," then went on to state, "My times are in Thy hand—that is the Bible's answer."—William P. Barker in AS MATTHEW SAW THE MASTER (Fleming H. Revell